



FURTHER CHEAPENING OF DOLLAR UNDER WAY

STATE OUTLINES PROOF AGAINST ALICE WYNEKOOP

Intimates Insurance As Alleged Motive For Girl's Death

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 62-year-old defendant in Chicago's most sensational murder trial of recent history, today heard herself described as the cold-blooded slayer of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, and a few minutes later pictured as the object of Rheta's greatest love.

Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty, in his opening summary of facts, declared that the Wynekoop family was in financial distress and that an insurance policy on the life of Rheta was obtained while mortgages on their home and premiums on other policies were unpaid.

He emphasized his charges that Earle, husband of the slain Rheta whose absence from the murder trial of his mother has aroused wide comment, purchased the gun with which Rheta was slain on the day that his mother took on the policy on Rheta's life.

After long discussions between defense and prosecution, the physician was brought into court in a wheel chair. Heretofore she had been carried in an ordinary chair, the state contending the use of a wheel chair might sway the jury. By agreement she was to be taken into court before the jury came in.

Chronological Account

Dougherty gave a chronological account of the bizarre Wynekoop murder mystery from the time police were called to the family home at 9:55 P. M. last Nov. 21, and were led by Dr. Alice to the basement surgical room where lay the victim's body.

He declared that Dr. Alice was calm and collected when police arrived, that the evidence denied any theory of suicide or murder by a robber or prowler, that the evidence pointed to the elderly physician, and to her alone.

Every scrap of evidence in the Wynekoop mansion—Rheta's outer garments lying at her feet, her body clothed in silk shirt and chemise, both folded down to the waist, a pistol lying under a cloth nearby, a towel soaked with a liquid that appeared to be chloroform, a blanket carefully tucked about the body, was reviewed by the prosecutor in his opening statement.

Recalls Circumstances

He dealt at length with a bullet wound through Rheta's heart and with scientific evidence that chloroform had been administered to her.

After recounting circumstances surrounding the courtship and marriage of Earle Wynekoop, son of the defendant, and the slain girl in 1929, the prosecutor said since the marriage and until June, 1933, expenses of keeping the household of which Earle and Rheta were a part was borne by Dr. Wynekoop and her husband, since deceased.

In June, 1933, said Dougherty, there was a rift between Earle and Rheta, a fact which he said was known by the defendant. It was in June that Earle obtained a job as a guard at the sky ride at A Century of Progress.

At Home Little

"From June to November 21, the day of the slaying," said the prosecutor, "Earle was at home little. During that time there was no relationship between Earle and Rheta as husband and wife, although Earle sometimes spent a night at his mother's home, where Rheta also lived."

Then the insurance motive, which the state has consistently stressed in proceedings leading up to the trial, was introduced.

"The state will show that the defendant was maintaining a home upon which the entire expense fell upon her," said Dougherty. "The state will show that Dr. Wynekoop was the owner of the property and that there were three mortgage payments due upon that property, and that the defendant had declared herself unable to pay them."

Asked About Insurance

"We will show that despite their financial plight, the defendant asked an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to call and asked the agent the cost of a \$10,000 double indemnity policy on the life of a young woman."

"We will show that the defendant sought this policy despite the fact that she was unable to meet the premiums due on policies of \$10,000 each which she carried on herself and Earle."

NEW CORN KING

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Clarence Watson of Macomb became the new "corn king" of Illinois today when his ten-ear sample of yellow utility type corn won the grand championship in the annual seed grain and utility corn show.

Nearabouts are going back to their oxen and discarding the traffic regulations introduced by the American marines, since the depression has driven the automobile off Managua streets.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

HOME CRAFT CLUB

The Dixon Home Craft Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Reynolds Wire Co.

SPRAINED ANKLE

L. L. Rigby, chemist at the Borden Co. plant in Dixon, is suffering from a sprained ankle sustained in a skiing spill.

FRACTURED HER HIP

Mrs. Bertha Eaton, residing north of the city on the Lowell park road, slipped on a rug in her home Friday and sustained a fractured hip.

NRA BOARD MEETING

The executive committee of the NRA will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. As this is an important meeting, a good attendance is urged.

CASE CONTINUED

Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court today granted the motion of Attorney Mark C. Keller, continuing until the April term, the trial of Olin Dockery, of this city, who is a prisoner in the county jail. Dockery was indicted by the January grand jury on a statutory charge.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEET

The annual parish supper of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held Tuesday evening at the church. A scramble supper will be served in the guild rooms at 6:30 to be followed by the annual election of wardens and vestrymen for the ensuing year, the election of delegates to the diocesan convention and the receiving of reports. (Additional Society on Page 2)

BODY OF JOHN KEARNS FOUND IN HIS CELLAR

Had Taken Own Life by Shooting Self in the Forehead

The body of John F. Kearns with a bullet wound in the head and a 38-caliber revolver lying nearby, was found Saturday night about 10:30 when police and neighbors forced an entrance into his home at 919 University Place.

A note which he had scribbled on the back of an envelope indicated that he had been worrying over debts and other conditions and decided. He was reported to have last been seen alive Friday morning when a neighbor observed him working about the yard at his home.

Mrs. Doris Morrison, Nick Scavantes, Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Patrolman Gleason went to the home where Kearns lived alone, and at the late hour Saturday night forced an entrance.

His body, which apparently had been dead for some time, was discovered lying on the cement floor. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where Coroner Frank M. Sunk conducted an inquest Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The jury returned a verdict finding that death resulted from a bullet wound, self-inflicted, with suicidal intent some time between Friday and Saturday night.

Hurt in Accident

Mr. Kearns figured in an automobile accident several weeks ago in which he sustained a broken leg and other injuries which confined him to the hospital for some time. A brother, Joseph, testified before the inquisition, stating that John, whom he last saw last Thursday, had at that time complained of worrying over the bills that had been incurred during his stay in the hospital.

The deceased was born and had lived his entire life in Dixon. He is survived by three sisters, Katherine and Mary of Toledo, Ohio, Sadie of Chicago and two brothers, Joseph of this city and Frank of Paris, France. His parents both preceded him in death. Short funeral services will be conducted from the Jones funeral home Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood.

Every Citizen of Dixon Asked to Make Sure Name is Listed for New CWA City Directory

The taking of the census in Dixon is about completed. Another day or so will see it finished and it is highly important that every citizen shall be counted in the new census and listed in the new city directory.

Has the census taker called at your house? If not, will you see to it that you and the members of your family are listed, and counted. Included in the information wanted is the name, address and occupation of every citizen over 18 years of age.

RETAILERS CAN ADD TAX ITEM TO SALES PRICE

But It Cannot be Designated As Tax on Sales Slips

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Department of Finance today took notice of an increasing tendency on the part of Illinois merchants to add the two per cent sales tax "as an item separate and distinct from the purchase price."

J. M. Braude, assistant to the Director of the Department issued a statement in which he said "there appears to be an organized and deliberate effort to spread erroneous information about the application of the tax."

"Merchants," he said, "have no right under the law to charge an additional two per cent for their wares, and represent this increase as a tax, as it is illegal for them to be acting as agents for the state in collecting a tax on their sales."

Several trade associations have, within the past few days, advised their membership to collect the tax as a separate item and not "conceal" it in the purchase price.

Is Legal Action

Under rulings of the Department of Finance this can be done legally, although not in cases where merchants "claim to be acting as agents for the state in collecting a tax on their sales."

On Nov. 2, last the department issued a statement in which it said: "To accomplish this end the shifting of the burden of the tax from the retailer to the consumer (the retailer) may increase unit prices or he may advertise to his clientele that his base prices are subject to a two per cent increase on account of this additional cost of business. In the latter event, it is not improper for him to add this additional amount by way of a separate item, provided that this separate item is properly identified as part of the selling price, and is in the proper amount. It is improper for the retailer to represent to his customers that they are paying a so-called 'sales tax' to the state, or that he is acting as agent for the state in collecting a tax from them."

Stripped of legal verbiage, the department's stance is that a merchant can not collect the two per cent as a tax but that he can collect, as a separate item, the two per cent on account of the tax.

Missing Evanston Girl is Sought in Dixon Community

The city detective bureau at Evanston, Ill., Sunday afternoon requested Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller to assist them in a search for 17-year-old Ruth Olson of that city, who has disappeared. In a long distance telephone conversation Sunday afternoon Miller was informed that the missing girl was believed to have been hidden away on a farm south of Dixon. It was reported that telegrams bearing the names of Ruth Olson and Ruth Weber had been received from here. The girl, it was stated, may be going by the assumed name of Weber at the present time.

Lee county officers started an investigation of the farm named by the Evanston detective bureau but failed to find any evidence of the girl having ever been in this locality. The girl, who was described as being an attractive blonde, was said to have dyed her hair and taken an assumed name to prevent being located. The message did not state in which connection the girl was sought, but it was indicated that two men had already been arrested as the result of the investigation and the Evanston detectives were anxious that the girl be found.

C. R. Selover of Amboy, Formerly of Dixon, Called

Cornelius R. Selover, for more than 50 years resident of Dixon, departed this life Saturday. Mr. Selover lived for the last few years at Amboy where he departed this life.

The funeral service will be conducted from the late residence at Amboy on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1934 at 1:30 P. M. Pastor H. W. Lamont, of Bethel church, Dixon, will have charge of the service with burial at Ashton cemetery.

CUTTERS WILL BEGIN WORK AT PLANT TUESDAY

Schedule Calls for 1,200 Pairs Of Shoes Daily

The cutting department at the Brown Shoe company's Plant will begin operations Tuesday morning on a schedule call for 1,200 pairs of shoes daily. Superintendent T. J. Lyons announced today. The opening of this department set for this morning, was delayed on account of the failure of certain machinery to arrive from St. Louis to permit the cutting of stock.

The other departments of the factory will begin operating as rapidly as the machinery is in readiness and the stock available. All of the employees who will begin work in the plant are being subjected to a rigid health examination which will be required of every employee of the company.

A car load of equipment and machinery from St. Louis arrived in Dixon this morning and was being unloaded and placed.

Smoke poured from the big stack at the factory today for the first time in months as preparations for resumption of operations tomorrow went forward.

NEW PRESIDENT TAKES SEAT IN HAVANA TODAY

Grau San Martin's Agricultural Secretary Chosen

Havana, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Carlos Hevia, Secretary of Agriculture, was named president of Cuba today.

His appointment was made by the revolutionary junta—the leaders of the revolutionary government which placed Ramon Grau San Martin in power some time ago. Grau San Martin tendered his resignation last night.

Carlos Mendieta, Nationalist leader, was regarded as another possible choice for president and he just remained deadlocked nearly 24 hours over the selection of the new chief executive of the nation. Mendieta approved Hevia's appointment.

Shortly before the announcement was made that Cuba had a new president, the troops at Camp Columbia suddenly were assembled and four 3-inch field pieces were mounted at strategic places.

An expectant but undemonstrative crowd of several hundred persons gathered at the Presidential Palace and throngs of curious also gathered at the naval headquarters where sandbag barricades had been erected.

Hevi is the only Cuban ever to be graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

For that reason he commanded the revolutionary expedition against former President Gerardo Machado which landed in August, 1931, at Gibara, Oriente Province, only to be bottled up promptly by Machado's troops. He was imprisoned and exiled to the United States.

Hevi is the only Cuban ever to voluntarily junta which operated in New York against the Machado regime. He was also one of the leaders of the revolt against Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes who followed Machado into the Presidential Palace.

Seized American Plant

Meanwhile, picked machine-gunners remained on guard about the American-owned Cuban Electric Company plant as the government retained its control over the concern after a violent strike by employees.

Under a hastily prepared decree signed by President Grau, the government took charge of the \$100,000 property early Sunday when all power and gas facilities for a large part of the island were cut off.

INSTRUCTIONS SENT

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Phillips said today the United States would send "appropriate instructions" to Jefferson Coffey, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Cuba, concerning seizure of properties of the Cuban Electric Company by the Cuban government.

Michael J. Owens, Former Dixonite, Dead in Sterling

Michael J. Owens, a former resident of Dixon, passed away at the Sterling hospital at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, friends here learned Sunday. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery there. The deceased, who was formerly a moulder in this city, is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son.

TROUBLE AGAIN LOOMS IN SOFT COAL COUNTIES

Progressives Planning "March on Harrisburg" Wednesday

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The arrest of six Progressive leaders last night halted an attempt by Progressive miners here to carry out their plan to picket Peabody Mine 47 at Harco this morning.

States Attorney John Kane said the men were arrested on a formal charge of "conspiracy to do an illegal act."

Authorities said the men were taken in custody when it was found they were the leaders of a group of Progressive miners who sought to picket the Peabody mine in violation of the recent ruling of the bituminous labor board.

TO PREVENT "MARCH"

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Christian county officials today were making plans to prevent "The March on Taylorville" which is planned for Wednesday by members of the Progressive miners of America.

The miners are seeking to enter the county to picket mines operated by the Peabody Coal Company with members of the rival union, the United Miners of America.

The strike committee of the Progressives said at least 13,000 miners would engage in the march. Over a year ago a similar demonstration was staged by the Progressives.

Deputies Sworn In

Sheriff Charles Wieneke of Christian county has sworn in a large number of deputies and has announced he will stop all miners seeking entrance at the county's boundaries. Sheriff Allan Cole of Sangamon county, which borders on Christian county has announced he will not allow any motorcycle to assemble in his county.

Sheriff Wieneke said he plans to ask Gov. Horner for the assistance of state Highway Policemen.

Plan An Appeal

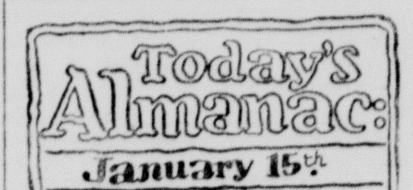
Meanwhile, officials of the Progressive miners were preparing an appeal to President Roosevelt for intervention in the Illinois mine dispute. Claude Percy, president, stated Saturday night the union could not obtain justice from the bituminous labor board, as two of its members were affiliated with the United Mine Workers. The appeal, he said, was now being prepared and would be sent to the President within the next few days.

STRIKE IN PENNA.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Industrial warfare gripped the northern anthracite region today as pickets bearing the standard of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania potted the outpost of two score collieries, determined to force nearly 40,000 employed miners into idleness.

Seeking recognition for themselves and collapse of the rival union, the United Mine Workers of America, strike leaders saw the first fruits of their struggle for supremacy when miners of three Lehigh Valley mines struck.

(Continued on Page 2)



1550-Queen Elizabeth of England crowned in Westminster Abbey. 1622-Moliere, French dramatist, born.

1924-Reckless motorist influenced by pleas for safe driving as 264 editors faint.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder; lowest temperature tonight 20 to 25; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northwest.
Illinois—Probably fair tonight and Tuesday slightly colder Tuesday.
Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight and in extreme northeast Tuesday.
Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; no decided change in temperature.
Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:27 A. M.; sets at 4:53 P. M.

PRICE OF GOLD BOOSTED TODAY AS FIRST STEP

Government Raises Price 30 Cents Per Ounce

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that beginning tomorrow, Jan. 16, the price for newly mined domestic gold would be \$34.45 an ounce, less one-quarter of 1 per cent for handling charges.

He also set Wednesday night as the deadline for delivery to the Treasury of all gold held by individuals in the United States but not including Federal Reserve banks.

In setting a gold price at \$34.45 for newly mined domestic metal, the Treasury did not indicate whether this would be paid by the Treasury itself or the RFC, but the corporation was not mentioned in the order, it was assumed to be the Treasury price.

Announcement Later

A formal announcement of the new move was promised for later in the day.

The deduction of one quarter of 1 per cent would make the metal worth to the miner approximately \$34.36, or 30 cents above the price of \$34.06 which the RFC has maintained for 21 business days.

Earlier it had become known that RFC gold purchases abroad approximate \$97,000,000, of which some \$40,000,000 has been bought since January 1.

The effect of the new Treasury gold price is further to cheapen the dollar's value and was assumed the preliminary to devaluation by the President after Congress has extended the authority sought in a special message today.

MARKETS ADVANCE

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Speculative markets raced higher in heavy trading today as far-reaching monetary developments were unfolded at Washington.

Strong prior to the President's message requesting limitation of dollar revaluation to between 50 and 60 per cent of former parity, stocks and staples reached their best prices after the message had been read and after the Treasury had announced that it would set its gold purchase price at \$34.45 an ounce compared with the \$34.06 quotation which has held since Dec. 18.

Shares had a general advance of \$1 to more than \$5, with larger gains for some of the more volatile issues. Wheat's gain exceeded 3 cents a bushel and cotton was up \$1.50 a bale.

Foreign exchange rates rallied strongly. French francs climbing nearly 1-4 cent to 6.37 and sterling around 7 cents to above \$5.15.

Canton Doctors to Hold Perfect Back Contest They Say

Dr. S. Chandler Bend, local chiropractor, who is promoting a "perfect back" contest to be held in connection with the state convention of chiropractors to be held in this city this year, secured for Dixon by Dr. Bend, spent Sunday in Canton, Ind., interviewing practitioners there in a contest to choose an entrant in the state contest. He was given enthusiastic and unanimous support by the Canton doctors, he reports. Dr. Bend has also been assured that the Carthage, Ill., radio station will soon begin to give publicity to the contest and convention to be held in Dixon.

Claudius Shoemaker Called by Creator Early Sunday Morn

Claudius Elbert Shoemaker of Eldena passed away at the Katherine Shaw Belton hospital at an early hour Sunday morning. He was removed from his home to the hospital for treatment last Monday. He was born in New York state March 8, 1847 and had been a resident of South Dixon township for several years. Funeral services will be conducted from the Eldena church Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, Rev. H. H. Heldenreich officiating and with interment in Oakwood. The obituary will be published later.

Water from melted ice will freeze three times faster than water from condensed steam if both are placed in a temperature of 5 degrees below zero Centigrade, according to a report from the National Academy of Sciences.

TEXT OF MESSAGE

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's

Nationalized Gold Is Asked Of Congress In Special Message Today

President Requests Additional Powers in Devaluation

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to nationalize the country's gold supply and to give him authority for a flexible range up to 60 per cent in revaluing the dollar.

Under present law, he is limited to a 50 per cent reduction in any cut of the gold content of the dollar he deems wise.

In his action, the President did not actually devalue the dollar, saying "because of world uncertainties, I do not believe it desirable in the public interest that an exact value be now fixed."

"The President is authorized by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revaluation at 50 per cent," he added. "Careful study leads me to believe that any revaluation at more than 60 per cent of the present statutory value would not be in the public interest. I, therefore, recommend to the Congress that it fix the upper limit of permissible revaluation at 60 per cent."

Govt. to Get Profit

The President said he wanted the government to get any dollar profit resulting from cutting the gold content, and proposed that out of such profits the government set up a two billion dollar fund for purchases and sales of gold in the foreign exchange.

He made clear he was holding to his "commodity" plans, speaking of a future dollar backed by gold "of

Pithy Comments on Monetary Plan—

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two pithy comments on President Roosevelt's money moves today:

Senator Glass (D-Va.): "Humanitarians can find some excuse for a man who steals when he has to, but what excuse is there when there is no need?"

Senator Hastings (R-Del.): "Robbery."

such weight and fineness as may be established from time to time."

He asked full power to take over the last outstanding supplies of gold in this country.

Much of this, more than \$3,500,000 in monetary gold, now belongs to the Federal Reserve Banks.

"Such legislation," as asked, the President said, "places the right, title and ownership to our gold reserves in the government itself; it makes clear the government's ownership of any added dollar value of the country's stock of gold which would result from any decrease of the gold content of the dollar which may be made in the public interest."

Would Take Loss, Too

"It would also, of course, with equal justice, cast upon the government the loss of such dollar value if the public interest in the future should require an increase in the amount of gold designated as a dollar."

"With the establishment of this permanent policy," said the President, "placing all monetary gold in ownership of the government as a bullion base for its currency, the time has come for a more certain determination of the gold value of the American dollar."

Assurances of support for his plans had been given the President at a White House conference last night, although there was some Democratic as well as Republican dissent.

In his message, the President withheld any additional recommendation on silver "because I believe that we should gain more knowledge of the results of the London agreement and of our other monetary measures."

TEXT OF MESSAGE

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's

Retail Cement Dealers Say NRA Code Robs Them of Most of Business, Increases Cost

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—75 per cent of their cement business, but raises the price to small home builders.

Walter W. Hagerman of Philadelphia, who said he represented not only the Eastern Pennsylvania Association but the Philadelphia Builders Association, said the provision set up a dangerous precedent for every other branch of the building industry.

Monetary Plan of Roosevelt as Revealed this Morn

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today—

Asked Congress for authority to regulate a flexible dollar with a maximum cut in its gold content of 60 per cent.

Recommended establishment of a \$2,000,000,000 fund to be obtained out of profits of any devaluation, with which the Secretary of the Treasury could deal in foreign exchange for stabilization purposes.

Asked Congress for specific authority to take over the \$3,500,000,000 worth of gold held by the Federal Reserve banks, paying for it in gold certificates.

Deferred recommendation on the monetary use of silver until results of the London agreement and other monetary measures are determined.

monetary message to Congress follows:

"To the Congress:

"In conformity with the progress we are making in restoring a fairer price level and with our purpose of arriving eventually at a less variable purchasing power for the dollar, I ask the Congress for certain additional legislation to improve our financial and monetary system."

"By making clear that we are establishing permanent metallic reserves in the possession and ownership of the federal government, we can organize a currency system which will be both sound and adequate."

"The issuance and control of the medium of exchange which we call 'money' is a high prerogative of government."

"It has been such for many centuries.

"Because they were scarce, because they could readily be subdivided and transported, gold and silver have been used for money or as a basis for forms of money which in themselves had only nominal intrinsic value."

Could Issue More Tokens

"In pure theory, of course, a government could issue more tokens to serve as money—tokens which would be accepted at their face value if it were certain that the amount of these tokens were permanently limited and confined to the total amount necessary for the daily cash needs of the community."

"Because this assurance could not always or sufficiently be given, governments have found that reserves or bases of gold and silver behind their paper or token currency added stability to their financial systems."

"There is still much confusion of thought which prevents a world wide agreement creating a uniform monetary policy."

"Many advocate gold as the sole basis of currency; others advocate silver; still others advocate both gold and silver whether as separate bases, or on a basis with a fixed ratio, or on a fused basis."

"We hope that, despite present world confusion, events are leading to some future form of general agreement. The recent London agreement in regard to silver was a step, though only a step, in this direction."

For Hopeful Step

"At this time we can usefully take a further step, which we hope will contribute to an ultimate world-wide solution."

"Certain lessons seem clear. For example, the free circulation of gold coins is unnecessary, leads to hoarding, and tends to a possible weakening of national financial structures in times of emergency. The practice of transferring gold from one individual to another or from the government to an individual within a nation is not only unnecessary, but is in every way undesirable. The transfer of gold in bulk is essential

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

New York—
Stocks strong; leaders soar on monetary news.
Bonds strong; U. S. governments join rally.
Curb strong; industrials lead advance.
Foreign exchanges strong; gold currencies soar.
Cotton strong; general buying; favorable view President's message.
Sugar firm; commission; house buying on uncertain Cuban situation.
Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat buoyant; Roosevelt's monetary message.
Corn higher; followed wheat.
Cattle steady to 25 lower; supply heavy.
Hogs strong to 10 higher; top \$8.60.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 89 91% 89 91%

July 89 91% 89 91%

Sept. 89 91% 89 91%

CORN—

May 53% 54 52% 53%

July 54% 55% 54% 55%

Sept. 56% 57 55% 56%

OATS—

May 38% 39% 38% 38%

July 37% 38% 37% 37%

Sept. 36% 37% 36% 37%

RYE—

May 64% 64% 63% 64%

July 64% 65% 64% 65%

Sept. 64% 65% 64% 65%

BARLEY—

May 54 54% 53% 54%

July 53% 54% 53% 54%

Sept. 53% 54% 53% 54%

LARD—

Jan. 5.05

May 5.50 5.50 5.40 5.47

July 5.82 5.85 5.77 5.85

BELLIES—

Jan. no sales

May 6.62

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 1 hard 91; No. 2 hard 90%.

Corn No. 3 mixed 50%; No. 4 mixed 49%.

No. 5 mixed 48%; No. 6 mixed 47%.

No. 7 mixed 46%; No. 8 mixed 45%.

No. 9 mixed 44%; No. 10 mixed 43%.

No. 11 mixed 42%; No. 12 mixed 41%.

No. 13 mixed 40%; No. 14 mixed 39%.

No. 15 mixed 38%; No. 16 mixed 37%.

No. 17 mixed 36%; No. 18 mixed 35%.

No. 19 mixed 34%; No. 20 mixed 33%.

No. 21 mixed 32%; No. 22 mixed 31%.

No. 23 mixed 30%; No. 24 mixed 29%.

No. 25 mixed 28%; No. 26 mixed 27%.

No. 27 mixed 26%; No. 28 mixed 25%.

No. 29 mixed 24%; No. 30 mixed 23%.

No. 31 mixed 22%; No. 32 mixed 21%.

No. 33 mixed 20%; No. 34 mixed 19%.

No. 35 mixed 18%; No. 36 mixed 17%.

No. 37 mixed 16%; No. 38 mixed 15%.

No. 39 mixed 14%; No. 40 mixed 13%.

No. 41 mixed 12%; No. 42 mixed 11%.

No. 43 mixed 10%; No. 44 mixed 9%.

No. 45 mixed 8%; No. 46 mixed 7%.

No. 47 mixed 6%; No. 48 mixed 5%.

No. 49 mixed 4%; No. 50 mixed 3%.

No. 51 mixed 2%; No. 52 mixed 1%.

No. 53 mixed 1%; No. 54 mixed 1/2%.

No. 55 mixed 1/2%; No. 56 mixed 1/4%.

No. 57 mixed 1/4%; No. 58 mixed 1/8%.

No. 59 mixed 1/8%; No. 60 mixed 1/16%.

No. 61 mixed 1/16%; No. 62 mixed 1/32%.

No. 63 mixed 1/32%; No. 64 mixed 1/64%.

No. 65 mixed 1/64%; No. 66 mixed 1/128%.

No. 67 mixed 1/128%; No. 68 mixed 1/256%.

No. 69 mixed 1/256%; No. 70 mixed 1/512%.

No. 71 mixed 1/512%; No. 72 mixed 1/1024%.

No. 73 mixed 1/1024%; No. 74 mixed 1/2048%.

No. 75 mixed 1/2048%; No. 76 mixed 1/4096%.

No. 77 mixed 1/4096%; No. 78 mixed 1/8192%.

No. 79 mixed 1/8192%; No. 80 mixed 1/16384%.

No. 81 mixed 1/16384%; No. 82 mixed 1/32768%.

No. 83 mixed 1/32768%; No. 84 mixed 1/65536%.

No. 85 mixed 1/65536%; No. 86 mixed 1/131072%.

No. 87 mixed 1/131072%; No. 88 mixed 1/262144%.

No. 89 mixed 1/262144%; No. 90 mixed 1/524288%.

No. 91 mixed 1/524288%; No. 92 mixed 1/1048576%.

No. 93 mixed 1/1048576%; No. 94 mixed 1/2097152%.

No. 95 mixed 1/2097152%; No. 96 mixed 1/4194304%.

No. 97 mixed 1/4194304%; No. 98 mixed 1/8388608%.

No. 99 mixed 1/8388608%; No. 100 mixed 1/16777216%.

No. 101 mixed 1/16777216%; No. 102 mixed 1/33554432%.

No. 103 mixed 1/33554432%; No. 104 mixed 1/67108864%.

No. 105 mixed 1/67108864%; No. 106 mixed 1/134217728%.

No. 107 mixed 1/134217728%; No. 108 mixed 1/268435456%.

No. 109 mixed 1/268435456%; No. 110 mixed 1/536870912%.

No. 111 mixed 1/536870912%; No. 112 mixed 1/1073741824%.

No. 113 mixed 1/1073741824%; No. 114 mixed 1/2147483648%.

No. 115 mixed 1/2147483648%; No. 116 mixed 1/4294967296%.

No. 117 mixed 1/4294967296%; No. 118 mixed 1/8589934592%.

No. 119 mixed 1/8589934592%; No. 120 mixed 1/17179869184%.

No. 121 mixed 1/17179869184%; No. 122 mixed 1/34359738368%.

No. 123 mixed 1/34359738368%; No. 124 mixed 1/68719476736%.

No. 125 mixed 1/68719476736%; No. 126 mixed 1/137438953472%.

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No. 129 mixed 1/274877906944%; No. 130 mixed 1/549755813888%.

No. 131 mixed 1/549755813888%; No. 132 mixed 1/1099511627776%.

No. 133 mixed 1/1099511627776%; No. 134 mixed 1/2199023255552%.

No. 135 mixed 1/2199023255552%; No. 136 mixed 1/4398046511104%.

No. 137 mixed 1/4398046511104%; No. 138 mixed 1/8796093022208%.

No. 139 mixed 1/8796093022208%; No. 140 mixed 1/17592186044416%.

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No. 145 mixed 1/70368744177664%; No. 146 mixed 1/140737488355328%.

No. 147 mixed 1/140737488355328%; No. 148 mixed 1/281474976710656%.

No. 149 mixed 1/281474976710656%; No. 150 mixed 1/562949953421312%.

No. 151 mixed 1/562949953421312%; No. 152 mixed 1/1125899906842624%.

No. 153 mixed 1/1125899906842624%; No. 154 mixed 1/2251799813685248%.

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No. 157 mixed 1/4503599627370496%; No. 158 mixed 1/9007199254740992%.

No. 159 mixed 1/9007199254740992%; No. 160 mixed 1/18014398509481984%.

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No. 163 mixed 1/36028797018963968%; No. 164 mixed 1/72057594037927936%.

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No. 171 mixed 1/576460752303423488%; No. 172 mixed 1/1152921504606846976%.

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No. 207 mixed 1/151115727451828646838272%; No. 208 mixed 1/302231454903657293676544%.

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No. 235 mixed 1/2475880078570760549798248448%; No. 236 mixed 1/4951760157141521099596496896%.

No. 237 mixed 1/4951760157141521099596496896%; No. 238 mixed 1/9903520314283042199192993792%.

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No. 241 mixed 1/19807040628566084398385987584%; No. 242 mixed 1/39614081257132168796771975168%.

No. 243 mixed 1/39614081257132168796771975168%; No. 244 mixed 1/79228162514264337593543950336%.

No. 245 mixed 1/79228162514264337593543950336%; No. 246 mixed 1/158456325028528675187087900672%.

No. 247 mixed 1/158456325028528675187087900672%; No. 248 mixed 1/316912650057057350374175801344%.

No. 249 mixed 1/316912650057057350374175801344%; No. 250 mixed 1/633825300114114700748351602688%.

No. 251 mixed 1/633825300114114700748351602688%; No. 252 mixed 1/1267650600228229401496703205376%.

No. 253 mixed 1/1267650600228229401496703205376%; No. 254 mixed 1/2535301200456458802993406410752%.

No. 255 mixed 1/2535301200456458802993406410752%; No. 256 mixed 1/5070602400912917605986812821504%.

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No. 267 mixed 1/162259276829213363391578010288128%; No. 268 mixed 1/324518553658426726783156020576256%.

No. 269 mixed 1/324518553658426726783156020576256%; No. 270 mixed 1/649037107316853453566312041152512%.

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No. 273 mixed 1/1298074214637068907132624822305024%; No. 274 mixed 1/25961484

SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

Monday
Executive Board Dixon League
Women Voters — Mrs. Willard
Thompson, 518 E. Second street.
Priloha Class—Miss Lois Fellows,
723 Peoria Avenue.
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Pearl
Shultz, 615 Jefferson ave.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R.
Hall.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—
Miss Caroline Pratt, 513 E. Fellows
street.

Tuesday
Wartburg League —At Immanuel
Lutheran Church.
Young People's Council — Chris-
tian church.
Ladies Auxiliary to K. T.—Picnic
supper at Masonic Temple.
Ladies Auxiliary Baldwin Camp
—G. A. R. Hall.
True Blue Class—M. E. church.

Wednesday
South Central School P. T. A.—
So. Central school.
High School P. T. A. — High
School Music Room.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. George
Hawley, 316 Ottawa Ave.

Thursday
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. H. D. Bills,
620 Crawford Ave.
Amboy Luther League—Miss
Marie Barlow

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No
5, for Society items.)

THERE'S A RUN ON THE BANK OF SUNSHINE—

THERE'S a run on the Bank
of Sunshine—
A run on the Bank for real
smiles.
A run on the Bank for kind-
ly thoughts—
The line extends for miles.

There's a run on the Bank of Sun-
shine—
A run for comforting deeds.
A run on the Bank for gracious
words—
Is it able to cash all needs?

Come, stand at your window, yon-
der,
And I will stand at mine.
Let us be tellers and pay out the
gold.
To the long unending line.

Open the doors of the Sunshine
Bank—
How can we be afraid?
The coffers are full, give out; give
out!
Till everyone has been paid.

So. Dixon Teachers at Kelly School

The monthly meeting of the
South Dixon Teachers Reading
Circle was held on Jan. 8 at the
Kelly school. All members were
present.
The president opened the meet-
ing. The secretary read the min-
utes of the last meeting.
Chapter reports from the book
"Women in the Making of Amer-
ica" were able given by Lucille
Moats and Leabie Wellston.
At the conclusion of the meeting,
refreshments were served by Grace
Jacobs and Marion Ackert.
The next meeting will be held at
the usual hour on Feb. 5 at the
Preston school. A picnic supper
will be enjoyed. The achievement
lists will be studied.

Baptist Guild in Enjoyable Meeting

The World Wide Guild of the
First Baptist church met in regular
monthly session at the home of
Mrs. Robert Potts Tuesday evening.
The meeting opened by a number
of songs followed by sentence pray-
ers. The scripture readings was
found in Psalms 112. A mission
study was read by Ethel Chronister
on, "How I Became a Crow Indian."
The remainder of the evening was
spent in sewing on baby clothes
and rehearsing for a missionary
play to be given in the near future.
Later very delicious refreshments
were served and the meeting ad-
journed with the repeating of the
Guild covenant.

ENTERTAINERS AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained
Saturday with a 1:30 luncheon.
Mrs. U. C. Woods, Mrs. Northal
Woods, Mrs. Alan Brantingham,
Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell of
Rockford, and Mrs. Farmer of Bos-
ton, were the out of town guests.
Mrs. Farmer is visiting her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Brantingham.

..chest COLDS

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by stimulation
and inhalation
VICKS
VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
MEALS FOR TWO
Breakfast Menu
Grapefruit
Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal
Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon Menu
Cream of Tomato Soup
Salted Wafers Pickles
Grapes Cookies
Tea

Dinner Menu
Chop Suey Sauce
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Fruit Gelatin Dessert
Coffee

Chop Suey, Serving 2
2 tablespoons fat
1-2 pound pork
2 tablespoons chopped green
pepper
3 tablespoons chopped onions
1-3 cup chopped celery
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup water or meat stock
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour

2-3 cup boiled rice
1-2 cup bean sprouts
Heat fat in frying pan. Add pork
which has been cut into one-inch
pieces and cook until well browned.
Stir well while cooking, add sea-
sonings, salt, paprika and water.
Cover and cook 20 minutes. Mix
butter and flour and add to cook-
ing mixture, stir constantly and
cook 2 minutes. Add rice and
sprouts and cook 2 minutes. Serve
plain or with chop suey sauce.

Fruit Gelatin Dessert
1-2 package lemon-flavored gela-
tin mixture
1-2 cup boiling pineapple juice
1-3 cup cherry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 cup diced pineapple
1-2 cup diced peaches
1-2 cup white cherries, seeded
1-3 cup blanched almonds
Pour pineapple juice over gela-
tin mixture and stir until dissolv-
ed. Add rest of fruit juices, cool
mixture and allow to thicken a lit-
tle. Add rest of ingredients, pour
into glass mold. Chill until stiff.
Serve plain, with cream or a cus-
tard sauce.

Left-over dessert can be served
as the salad for the next day by
arranging on lettuce and topping
with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

'Two-Piece Toggs' Strongly Favored At Beach Resorts
By ADELAIDE KERR
Paris —(AP)—"Two-piece toggs"
are the rule for the playtime
clothes designed for the Riviera
and Palm Beach.

A jacket of sunlight yellow tree-
bark silk with a natural colored
linen skirt, a vest of red, blue and
white elastic ribbon over a short-
sleeved white linen frock and a
vivid blue cotton cardigan with a
heavy white cotton sports dress are
among the most striking clothes
designed for wear about resorts.

Some Models Short-Sleeved
The frocks are sometimes short-
sleeved models with trim little
tailored collars. Again they are
sleeveless and backless except for
a spine strap down the center.

Pajamas have virtually faded
from the pageant of styles designed
for sunlit sands. Shorts, skirts and
short-sleeved shirts as severe and
tailored as a man's shirt are the
newest combination. A skirt and
jacket designed to be slipped on
over the bathing suit are another.
The skirts, which are about 12

inches from the sands often but-
ton right down the front so that
they may be easily taken off.

Tafetta, Cotton, Linen Used
A new wool tafetta, printed cot-
tons with a shining surface, heavy
cottons and uncrushable linens are
used more often than silks. Soft
blues, pinks and yellows are colors
most used for costumes to be worn
away from the sands, while navy
and white and natural colored
linen and bright red are combined
for the beach.

ORANGE MOIRE BELT WORN ON BLACK FROCK
Paris—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Hold-
er wears an orange moire belt on a
black afternoon frock this winter.
The frock is a simple, long-sleeved
model of black crepe.

FOSSELMANS MOTORED TO CHICAGO
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fosselman mot-
ored to Chicago, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willard who
have been visiting relatives here
and in Freeport. Mesdames Wil-
lard and Fosselman are sisters.

Mrs. Gardner Entertains Candlelighters
The Candle Lighters Society of
the Presbyterian church met with
Mrs. Jesse Gardner Friday, Jan. 12
with a very large attendance of
members and guests. After a short
business meeting the ladies busied
themselves with fancy work and
visiting and delicious refreshments
were served by Mrs. Gardner and
her committee, Mrs. R. W. Bogue,
Mrs. Fred Richardson and Mrs.
Will Rhodes. One new member
joined the society. The February
meeting will be held with Mrs. Alex
Turner, 423 Boardman Place.

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT THOMPSON HOME
William Dacken and family of
Polo were dinner guests at the
home of Rev. William E. Thomp-
son, Sunday.

LELANDS HERE FOR THE WEEK END
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leland of
Rockford were guests over the week
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Rowland in Dixon.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen en-
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week end twenty friends from Bev-
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By Frances Lepperd
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The curtain raising event between
St. Anne's grade school and the
high school midgets was a one-
sided affair with the high school
having the better of the argument.

In spite of the weather a large
crowd was on hand to witness the
contests. Morriston's heavyweight
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local floor this season, but Amboy
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44 Gains Avenue Dixon, Ill.

123 East First Street Phone 78 — Residence 787

It's Just Screen Love, But—



The affection that Rudy Vallee is showing for Alice Faye in this
close-up of their new talking picture goes a little deeper than acting,
in the opinion of Fay Webb, the crooner's wife. That's why she has
named Miss Fay in her suit for separate maintenance.

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BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

Club Meeting of Unusual Local Interest on Saturday

The Dixon Woman's Club held
their regular meeting Saturday at
the Christian church.

After a short business meeting
the program was in charge of the
Education Committee with Mrs.
J. N. Weiss as chairman. She ef-
fectively gave an explanation of
the purpose of the afternoon's pro-
gram and presented Mrs. H. A.
White, club president, as the club
White, club president, as the main
speaker.

From Mrs. White's first remarks
it was evident that she had prepar-
ed one of the most extensive sur-
veys of the development of educa-
tion in Dixon that has ever been
compiled by anyone in the city.
Her subject, "A Century of Progress
in Education," was developed from
the time Father Dixon built the
first home and later helped to se-
cure the first teacher, Mr. Robin-
son, through the years of progress,
until the present time. All present
felt that this early history of each
school and of the different acade-
mic institutions which Dixon was
so fortunate in having in the past,
was extremely interesting. But this
was only a part of Mrs. White's
plan for the afternoon, for it only
served her to interpret the present
in terms of the past.

She gave a brief resume of the
courses of study offered in the
schools at the periods 1870-1880 and
1934. She pointed out the academic
nature of the courses without a
community interest or value of the
past, compared with courses offer-
ed at present, which are correlated
with community interests and
needs.

In connection with this part of
the program, five high school stu-
dents talked concerning the bene-
fits offered by taking certain
courses in the high school curricu-
lum. Their talks were necessarily
short, but were filled with such en-
thusiasm and delivered so well by
each that their audience was loath
to have them finish. They were:
Social Science "Dick" Durkes
Science Harold Goeke
Commercial Alice Street
Civics Bradley Moll
Athletics Frances Henry

Extremely interesting and worth-
while displays were arranged in the
club room of the work done in the
art, sewing and cooking depart-
ments of the H. S. Refreshments
were served and prepared by the
supervision of Miss White and Miss
Cotta. Club hostesses were Mes-
dames White, Bowers, Weiss, Bills,
Hosper, Sherill, Goeke, Robinson
and Miss Burnham.

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About 200 Pairs of Men's Genuine All
Leather Raiston and Jolly Walker \$5
Oxfords—

SPECIAL SALE PRICE
\$3.65

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

BUSTER BROWN SHOES - BROWNBLT SHOES
44 Gains Avenue Dixon, Ill.

123 East First Street Phone 78 — Residence 787

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No Icy Dash for Mrs. Ellsworth



Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth has caught the exploring fever, though
she chooses a warmer climate than does her famed husband, now in
Antarctica. She prefers Honolulu and is shown here enjoying the
zephyrs near Diamond Head, a landmark of the island capital
shown rising in the background.

Course for Girl Scout Leaders, And Teachers

As a part of the Girl Scout train-
ing course which will be given Fri-
day and Saturday of this week and
Monday of next week, in the As-
sembly room of the Illinois North-
ern Utilities office there will be held
highly from 7 to 9 o'clock a course
in Troop progress. This course is
especially designed for Scout lead-
ers and teachers. It includes folk
songs, games, nature study, prac-
tical methods of determining dis-
tance, weight and height, also
methods of map making, methods
and ways of community service.
The public is welcome to this
course, the price being very small
for the three lessons.

Miss Alice Mulkey is sent from
the Girl Scout headquarters, N. Y.,
to conduct this field institute.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET WEDNESDAY
The St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's
Episcopal church will meet Wed-
nesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. George Hawley. Members are
requested to note the change of
date of the meeting which will be
held on Wednesday instead of Fri-
day.

SATURDAY DINNER AND DANCING CLUB MET
The Saturday Dinner and Danc-
ing Club enjoyed a dinner and
dance Saturday evening at the Ho-
tel Dixon.

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY
The True Blue class of the Meth-
odist Sunday school will hold a
picnic supper at the church Tues-
day evening at 6:30.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

AMBOY NEWS
By Frances Lepperd
Amboy—The first string of Coach
Traubner's basketball squad lost
their second conference game to
Morriston, 25-10 in the local gym-
nasium Friday evening, while the
second team won their tilt 15-11.
The curtain raising event between
St. Anne's grade school and the
high school midgets was a one-
sided affair with the high school
having the better of the argument.

In spite of the weather a large
crowd was on hand to witness the
contests. Morriston's heavyweight
squad was easily the fastest com-
petition that has appeared on the
local floor this season, but Amboy
gave them plenty to think about
in the first three quarters. The
last quarter was a walk-away
with Knox scoring three field
goals and Richie scoring two field
goals for the visitors. John Tour-
tillot, who scored eight points for
the locals, also marked up two field
goals in the final quarter.

The lightweight game was the
most exciting contest of the eve-
ning. The first quarter each team
chalked up a field goal. This
seemed to put them on their metal
and both squads giving their best

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Double your Savings BUY AN EXTRA PAIR

Men's Quality Oxfords

Radically Reduced!

Flach	0	0	0
Morrison	4	0	0
Knox	1	0	0
Blodgett	2	3	3
Barrett	0	1	0
Richt	0	0	0
Lang	0	0	0
Richie	5	0	2
Potter	0	0	0

Amboy	1	0	0
Flach	4	1	2
Conn	0	0	0
Beggeron	1</		

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1906.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00, six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



DECAPITATION.

With the execution by decapitation of Marinus vander Lubbe in Germany, the German nation, under Hitler, has called attention to revival of an older form of penalty. Some agitated commentators on German affairs have declared that by reviving decapitation, Hitler has set back the clock of civilization 1000 years. This is an exaggeration. We have the classic political story of the decapitation of Carl Ludwig Sand, who was executed by the sword in Germany in fairly recent times for a political crime. Furthermore, it has not been so long since France was making extremely free use of the guillotine, a fool-proof machine for decapitation.

Aside from the agitation against all forms of capital punishment, it is interesting to note that practically every country uses some method of ending abruptly the careers of criminals. Some of the methods were advised to include punishment as well as merely to end a career of crime.

In the middle ages, in France, a girl of 8 was burned to death for the crime of possessing a doll. The inquisitors had applied too literally the scriptural injunction against graven images. In most European countries secular authorities, until recent times, employed decapitation either by ax or sword. Commoners were beheaded by a broadax. The nobility, being of finer blood and entitled to privileges, lost their heads by the sword. This did not hold true in the case of Queen Mary of Scotland who, by order of the gentle Queen Elizabeth of England, died under a common woodman's ax.

The guillotine which attained fame in the French revolution, was invented by a French physician who prescribed decapitation as the most sudden and painless form of demise, and asserted that his machine would do the work without bungling. The machine worked so well that finally Guillotine himself died under it. Asked by the gloating revolutionists what he thought of his machine, after the knife had descended, it is said Guillotine refused to make any comment.

In Japan and China decapitation is the common form of execution.

The United States ends criminal careers either by hanging, electrocution, lethal gas or by shooting. The latter form of expiation is permissible in Utah at request of the condemned. Lethal gas provides probably the least painful and least violent form of execution. Its action is akin to that of carbon monoxide gas which kills people without warning in their garages if they permit the car motor to run while the garage doors are closed.

Maine, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin have abolished capital punishment. Michigan executes it only for treason.

ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES FARM PROSPECTS.

The President's message was about half as long as the customary message, but was limited to the pleasant things that might be said. Perhaps that was the best kind of a message. The people who believe in him will be satisfied without too much analysis of the situation.

One of the most important part relates to the farm situation. We may as well keep our eye on that ball, for when the agricultural problem is settled, there will be prosperity for all and most of the alphabetical agencies can be dropped.

"Actual experience with the operation of the agricultural adjustment act leads to my belief that thus far the experiment of seeking a balance between production and consumption is succeeding and has made progress entirely in line with reasonable expectations toward the restoration of farm prices to parity," he said.

"I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which, in one form or another, is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore a proper balance between every section of the country and every form of work."

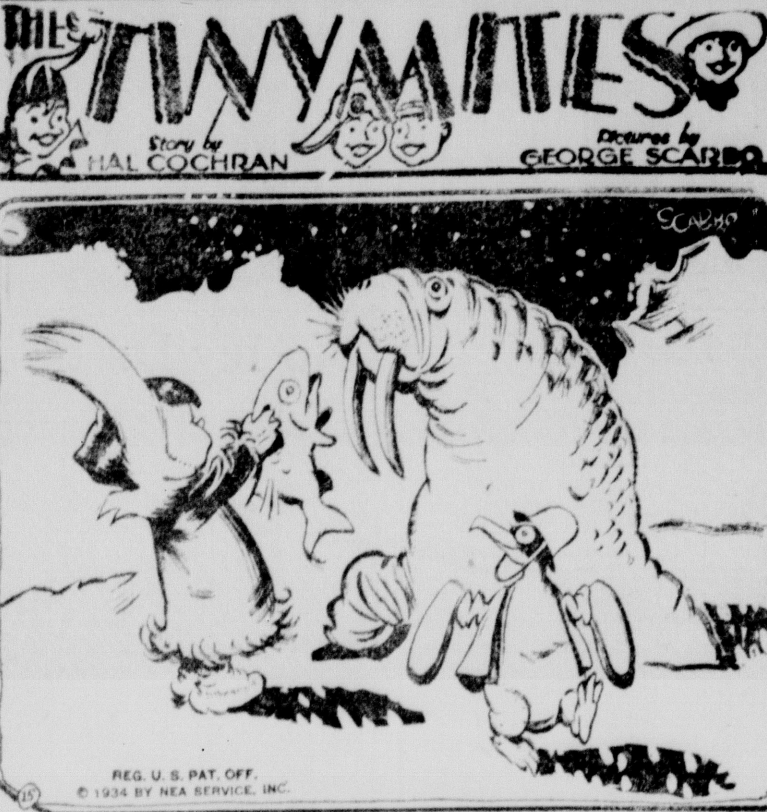
That isn't a great deal of substance to go on, but it indicates that the President has no notion of building up a prosperity that does not include the agricultural areas. It indicates that he is not disposed to abandon the law under which operations now are in progress. He offered it to congress with a declaration that it was an experiment he would abandon if it failed to work according to the prospects.

This message will not go down as a great state paper, but it probably will serve the purpose for which the President created it.

We must teach the youth of today not by do's and don'ts or even by example, so much as by working with them.—Lester F. Scott, national executive of the Camp Fire Girls.

My theory is that if you take the profit out of liquor and out of war you will have peace on earth.—Representative Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma.

I am not going to let my voice be stifled by all the ballyhoo.—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The seals performed for quite a while and then wee Duncy with a smile said, "Aw, in circuses I have seen smart seals do stunts like that."

"Why, one time, several formed a band. The music that they played was grand. The seal that played the drum could also juggle with a hat."

"Well, take your dunc cap off from your head," the Eskimo boy quickly said. "My seals can do the hat trick. Watch real closely and you'll see."

He then tossed Duncy's cap in the air and to one seal exclaimed, "Take care! Gee, if you miss the hat, you'll make a fiber out of me."

The seal seemed very confident. Into the air its small nose went. The next thing that the Timmys knew, the hat was resting there.

"Good boy!" yelled Scouty. "That was fine! Now, catch another. Here comes mine." Once more the little seal reached up and picked it from the air.

"Well, I'll admit the seal is

good," said Duncy, "and I think you should give him some fish to show him that he's done the trick all right." "You bet," replied the Eskimo. "Into my little home I will go and bring the fish out." When he did the bunch saw quite a sight.

Both seals seemed pleased as they could be. Wee Goldy shouted, "Mercy me. You would think that they were starved, the way they gobble up the fish."

Just then the whole bunch whirled around to see what made a funny sound. A walrus crawled up on the ice and gave its tail a swish.

"Don't worry," said the Eskimo lad. "That fellow's smart enough to know that I have brought some fish out. He is coming for his share."

"Now, don't run off. He won't hurt you. He'll do just what I tell him to." "Oh, my, he looks so cross," said Dotty. "I got quite a scare."

(The Eskimo does some fancy fishing in the next story.)

Early History of Franklin Grove

COMPILED BY ADELLA HELMERHAUSEN

The following very interesting history of Franklin Grove, compiled by Adella Helmerhausen of that place, was recently read to the members of the Dixon Daughters of the American Revolution by Miss Ada Decker:

Ninety-eight years ago, at this time of year, the virgin prairies around us were one vast sea of emerald, tossing in billows of variegated wild-flowers. Two covered wagons stopped at the Iron Spring, ten miles from Ogee's Ferry at Dixon, and as far from four lonely cabins east of Lighthouse Point.

In the first wagon were Jephtha Condit Noe, his wife, Lucinda Whitehead Noe, a daughter Mary, a son Arza-Cyrus. In the second wagon were Cummings McWalter Noe, his wife, Martha Parkhurst Noe, daughter Mary, a son Erastus. Two men, two women, two boys, two girls—a party of eight descendants of English and Huguenot ancestry—began our settlement.

When Edward Morgan came in May, 1836, there were but eight people, and the Holly families, and on September 1, 1836, when Nathaniel C. Yale arrived, his daughter, Charlotte Yale Tolman, said there were sixteen residents.

Cummings Noe, wife, Mary and Erastus, James Holly and wife, David A. Holly, wife, William and Amos (born here April 9, 1836), Charles Harrison, Samuel Ayvart, Edward Morgan, Nancy his wife, Willa, Rachel and a babe, Nicholas Kimman.

Jephtha Noe moved to Platts. After William M. Noe was born April 5, 1837, Cummings Noe moved to Jefferson Grove; and the Noe cabin being vacated, Col. Nathan Whitney moved in it Feb. 8, 1838. His daughter, Mrs. Abrah Brown said: "It was no unusual occurrence for

occupants of the Noe cabin to amuse themselves by counting the stars through the breaks in the roof as they lay awake listening to the roar of the winds."

Amos Hussey spent the winter of 1838-39 in it. The summer of 1840, Charles Helmerhausen, Sr., moved into this Noe cabin; in December, his family coming west. One of them tells us: "The Noe cabin was made of logs, with puncheon floor, door and furniture. A fire-place answered for a stove; a cross-legged puncheon bench for a table, puncheon benches three feet long for chairs; bunks against the walls for beds. Pegs along the walls were the only steps to the loft overhead."

Charles Harrison made the first claim in 1835, and his son-in-law, James Holly took up the second claim. The James Holly cabin was the second one built and stood west of the residence of the Rev. C. W. Lahman. David A. Holly built the third cabin (on the Jacob Miller farm), Edward Morgan, the fourth, Nathaniel C. Yale, the fifth, Amos Hussey, the sixth.

On Sabbath days the Noe, Minor, Morgan and later, Irwin, Woodruff families, worshipped at Iron Springs or in Morgan's cabin, alternately with the families of Benedict, Blackmoor, Clark, Dorset, Roe, led by Isaac Rosecrans, at Light-house Point, under the supervision of the Rev. James McKean and the Rev. Barton Cartwright.

The first house built in the limits of Franklin Grove corporation was located where Mr. Lloyd Group has his residence. The Cyrus E. Minor family consisted of Louise Norton Minor and Lockwood, Sarah, Albert, Daniel and David. Mrs. Sarah Minor Timothy told us: "On New Year's Day, 1837, we obtained some fire from our neighbor Mor-

gan, which we carried through the pathless snow, in an iron kettle. We set to work boiling water to make mud to fill the spaces between the logs, while mother hung a blanket for a door, and a cloth at the one small window. Thus passed the first day, and at eve we roasted potatoes in the embers and ate them with salt. Commending ourselves to a kind Providence we slept." How sweet to know the first family in our corporation had family prayers! This cabin was the seventh in the Grove.

A landmark of 1839 is the regal cottonwood tree planted on the John Nichols farm by A. J. Nichols, it having stood ninety-four years. Near the tree, John Nichols' great grand-daughter, Harriet Sheap, has a Historical Museum on his farm, where ox-yokes, old utensils, tools and relics of the early days are to be seen.

Of the oldest house standing today in the town, Lucy Brayton Tolman Cook wrote: "Silas Tolman in March, 1838, built a log house first, then a substantial frame-house. Over the oldest store-building and hall, H. I. Lincoln put the date, '1860.'"

John Dixon, named our town for a birthday gift to his son, Franklin Dixon, who had reached sixteen years of age. On May 14, 1850, Russell Linn commemorated his home in China, Me., by christening China township. Frederick Dutcher celebrated in 1849, by giving Lee county the fame of "Lighthouse Harry" Lee.

May 3, 1853, Christian Lahman and Silas P. Tolman officially laid out Chaplin, although it had been known by that name for ten years before. George W. Pense put up a blacksmith shop and Charles Ambrose opened a dry goods store in a stone building built by Webster, LaFayette Yale was the first clerk.

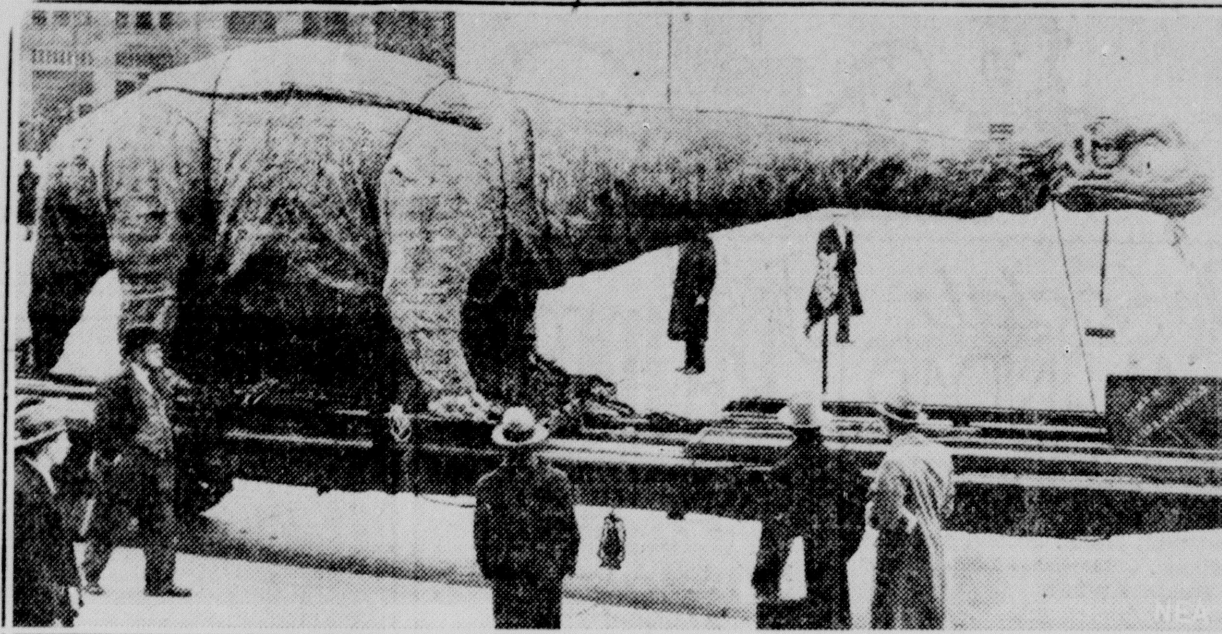
In 1854, Charles Ambrose built a store building north of the Pense blacksmith shop; sold it to Van Buren Lahman and Charles Burgess Bill (who came in 1852), and then sold his dry goods store to H. I. Lincoln (who came May 1, 1853). Joseph N. Bill kept a thriving store.

Dr. Charles Gardiner, who came in 1838, was the first neighborhood physician; but in 1850, Dr. Rufus B. Clark and Dr. C. A. Yeager began practice in Chaplin, with one day spent in Dixon.

September 3, 1839, Lee county was organized in six precincts; No. 3 was Franklin. The county commissioners were: Messrs. Ingals, Dixon, and Whitney. The first postmaster appointed was Abram Brown, in 1845, who kept an office till February, 1849. When C. B. Bill was deputy postmaster, he put the mail between the shoes on the shelf. Mail only came twice a week, so Mrs. Ella Bill Miller relates.

May 8, 1854, Franklin Grove was laid out by Thomas D. Robertson and Christian Lahman. December 5, 1855, the first train ran through the town, directed by Capt. E. Coe. Alvah B. Fitch came as an agent, and the new station was designated as "Franklin Grove" at the expressed wish of John Dixon. A business section sprung up near the station, and Chaplin became a residential quarter. In 1854, Renel Thorp began buying grain; W. J. Leake opened a harness shop; Dr. G. W. Hewitt started a drug store, which he sold in 1855 to A. L. Merritt and John C. Black, also postmaster to 1861 Solomon Hussey ran a blacksmith shop for

Poor "Dinny"—He Couldn't Go to Court!



Going back to the Jurassic age for his star witness wasn't such a bad idea for Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer. Sued for \$7500 damages by novelty manufacturers on the charge he pirated the idea of a mechanical dinosaur for his "1931 Vanities", Carroll brought to court a 30-foot replica, which you see on wheels before New York's Supreme Court Building. Carroll won the case although the monster was denied admission to the court room.

many years. In 1857, John D. Sitts and Cyrus Thomas had a lumber yard. This continued until 1867. Later the former sold groceries. In 1854, Jonas Clisbee built the hotel Clisbee House, selling in 1864 to C. B. Bill bought by Dr. U. C. Roe in 1870. It is now occupied by Dr. W. L. Moore. Josiah Hughes came September 1, 1854 and in 1855 built the second hotel, the Hughes Hotel. From 1850-1855 town meetings were held in Henry S. Buckman's home; from 1855, for many years in the Hughes Hotel.

In 1857 Geo. Fishback began carpenter work. Rufus Covel opened a furniture store. Robert Scott built a warehouse; George Engle began stone masonry; Ferdinand and Ludwig Trottnow made furniture and shoes; Conrad Durker opened a dry goods store; Thomas Chiverton decorated with wallpaper. McCormick reapers were sold for \$93 each. May 11, 1857 saw the first Village Board elected: First President, Louis M. Blaisdell; Clerk, S. Joseph Smith; Trustees: A. W. Tolman, Josiah Hughes, Jonas Clisbee; Commissioner of Streets, Jonas Clisbee; Treasurer, Conrad Durkes.

Among our oldest inhabitants were: Col. Nathan Whitney and Joseph Bill, centenarians; George W. Pense, 96 years; Jesse Holly, 91 years; Charles Helmerhausen, 91 years; Silas Thomas, 91 years.

The Hardingites who own and reside on their birthplaces, are Mrs. W. L. Sheap, granddaughter of John Nichols; James H. Lincoln who served as postmaster a quarter of a century; Miss Alice Fitch and June, 1882, Peter Malarkey, aged 32, stopped work on the railroad section gang. In 1902 H. I. Lincoln who built Lincoln's Hall in 1860, gave an Old Age Party to nine men whose combined ages aggregated 713 years.

The Franklin Reporter was founded in 1868 by John Blocher, an elder in the Presbyterian church for fifty-seven years. It was edited by T. W. Scott, D. B. Senger, E. E. Manning, Scott again, S. W. Reisterbaugh, W. T. Tuttle, George Gaver, C. A. Bancroft, E. P. Harrison. Sil-

mon Remley, J. C. Cook and Bela R. Halderman.

Miss Louisa Cooper was the first teacher, 1839. Otis Timothy, taught in Lee Center; 1840, Lorenzo Whitney in Tolman's timber; 1843, Nathan Whitmore, in Lockwood Minor's cabin; 1850, John M. Crawford in Holly's cabin. In 1856, Professor T. W. Scott and his lovely bride Elizabeth Dysart Scott, opened the White schoolhouse, where he taught for seventeen years. In 1860 Prof. A. D. Webb instituted Commencement Exercises. In 1864, the brick schoolhouse was erected. Societies were gradually organized.

In 1836, the M. E. church began in Edward Morgan's cabin. In 1860 C. W. Wright built the first church. In 1845, the Brethren Church was organized with thirteen members. Elder Joseph Emmert being the first preacher; 1856, the Universalist church was gathered; 1857 the Union Sunday School was opened by T. W. Scott, who served as superintendent thirty-three years; 1865, on Christmas day, the Rev. Wm. Uhl consecrated the St. Paul's Lutheran church. October 6, 1858, A. F. & A. M. Lodge Number 264 was instituted in 1863, the Franklin Grove cemetery association was formed; Oct. 9, 1869, Nathan Whitney Chapter No. 129, R. A. M. and on June 13, 1872, Lady Franklin chapter No. 22, O. E. S. followed.

August 11-12, 1882, the W. C. T. U. was founded by Frances E. Villard and on August 31, 1881, the campground opened for the first session.

The early town had its legends, as the kidnapping of Lorenzo H. Brewer by a band of gypsies; the public wedding of the popular teacher, Miss Maggie Bailey; and the military funeral of Major D. M. Bradstreet, Col. Whitney leading in the funeral cortege the G. A. R. and Prof. Scott the public schools.

The early history of beginnings does not mention our soldier dead of the wars of the Republic; but we pause to extol our first missionary, Mrs. Bertha Lehman Butterbaugh; our first blind scholar, Arthur J. Petrie; our first home-

coming auxiliary, the Franklin Grove Club of Chicago.

One of the most unusual air-express shipments was that of 74 rare Oriental birds which were shipped from Shanghai, China, to Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

The longest non-stop air mail flight in the United States today is the route between El Paso and Fort Worth, Tex.

Mother Kills; Avenges Son



Hate nursed for a year flamed into deadly action when Mrs. A. H. Bailey, above, of San Antonio, Tex., shot and killed Minus Doolittle, then walked to the sheriff's home and surrendered. She said she had exacted revenge because Doolittle had slain her son, Albert McCoy, after McCoy was alleged to have attacked Doolittle's sister, Doolittle was not prosecuted.

JANUARY is a Month of Bargains

THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January is a glorious month for bargains!

The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price — of things that are new.

Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with exactly what you intended to get.



New

Telephone Directory

A new telephone directory is now being prepared for early distribution.

Order that telephone now, that you may be properly listed in the new telephone book.

Ten days free rental to start. No Installation charge except for special service or equipment.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Louis Patches
MANAGER

INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS DELAY PLATES

Secretary of State Urges Auto Owners To Be Explicit

Springfield, Ill.—Failure of motor car owners to fulfill properly the application requirements for state motor vehicle licenses and certificates of title, is causing delay in placing plates and certificates in the hands of car owners, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced today.

Car owners, he explained, can help speed up deliveries by strict compliance with all provisions of the application form. They can greatly expedite the work of his office, also, by enclosing last year's registration card, or in the event car was transferred during the year, the transfer card issued to them. These cards, Mr. Hughes said, would constitute ample proof of ownership.

As an evidence of the oversight, Mr. Hughes cited the fact that several thousand applications have been received without the fee of fifty cents fixed by law for the certificate of title. Under the terms of the anti-theft act, Secretary Hughes cannot issue license plates until all fees are paid. He is accountable to the state auditor and the state treasurer for all such funds.

Has No Alternative

"I have no alternative in the matter and must return applications not properly executed," explained Secretary Hughes.

"We have widely publicized the provisions of the new anti-theft act in the hope of minimizing omissions and mistakes to avoid delays but nevertheless we are receiving hundreds of applications every day which do not comply with the requirements.

"For the complete success of the anti-theft act I want to ask the cooperation of all who may be called upon to comply with it, or to aid others in complying.

"First, I again want to urge the fulfillment to the letter of the requirements of the application blank which my office furnishes. This form serves both for obtaining license plates and the certificates of title. The name of the owner must be typed or printed in full at the top of this application form and at the bottom must be the personal signature of the applicant. It won't do, as many busy men have assumed, to have a secretary sign the name, as the law requires personal endorsement. Actually in having a secretary write in the name necessitates swearing falsely to a simulated signature.

Old Card Is Proof

"While I intend to administer the anti-theft law to the continual annoyance of law breakers, I do not intend that its requirements shall be a hardship to bona-fide car owners. I have directed that proof of legal ownership required for a certificate of title and a license may be complied with by sending last year's registration card along with application. A bill of sale will be proof of title to a new car and the same thing from previous owner or some other satisfactory proof will prove title to used car.

"If any owner is unable to determine factory number, engine number, motor and horse power of his automobile, this information may be obtained from the dealer who sells his make of automobile. For the complete working of the new law, it is necessary that there be no doubt about any answers concerning the car. Thorough compliance is also requested as an economy to my office of both time and expenditure. If only one percent of the applicants do differently then requested in filling out the application blanks, it will mean inordinate delay in returning the blanks for correction."

Secretary Hughes stated that public notaries throughout the state have been asked to aid in seeing that applications on which they administer oaths are correctly filled out. The law prescribes a fee of twenty-five cents for this service by notaries and motorists should refuse to pay more, Secretary Hughes stated.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 14.

The Golden Text was: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Cor. 5:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, And saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance; but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire" (Matthew 3:1, 2, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity. The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of the flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration" (p. 241).

The Italian Alps were the scene of the shooting of a royal eagle which measured six feet from wing tip to wing tip, recently.

Coal miners work an average of 215 days out of a possible 308 each year.

National Indoor Champions Boast Doubles Honors

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The national indoor tennis champions, Cliff Sutter of New Orleans and Gene McCauliff of New York today wore the Miami Biltmore doubles crown.

In a hard fought final round, they defeated Frank Shields of New York and Ricardo Morales of Cuba, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

McCauliff started off the match slightly off form but steadily improved, while Sutter worked consistently and contributed largely to the defeat of his opponents.

George Lott of Chicago won the singles title Saturday by defeating Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, 9-7, 6-4, 11-9.

ILL. WESLEYAN NOW LEADS IN LITTLE 19 LOOP

Game With Millikin On Wednesday Evening Of Importance

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The meeting next Wednesday night between Illinois Wesleyan and Millikin College basketball fives today assumed increased importance in the Little Nineteen conference race, since Wesleyan stood at the head of the procession.

Three victories last week, capped by Saturday night's 42 to 23 conquest of Shurtleff, left the Bloomington outfit, disputed only by Charleston Teachers and Knox with one victory each, as the undefeated teams.

Millikin, with four wins and one loss, was fourth, one notch above the Macomb Teachers. The Millikin-Wesleyan game at Bloomington Wednesday may see the undefeated Methodists dragged off their perch.

Knox takes on Monmouth at Monmouth tomorrow night in the second games for Knox and the first conference battle for the home team. Charleston's Teachers will not risk their perfect record until against Shurtleff Friday.

DeKalb on Defense

Macomb's Teachers play Illinois College at Macomb tomorrow to start another week of play. DeKalb, defending champions, will meet their only setback in three games to Wesleyan last Wednesday, meets St. Viator Friday night and Elmhurst Saturday in its only engagements.

Macomb was knocked out of the undefeated class by Knox Saturday night, 26 to 18. North Central, after an earlier rebuff by Macomb, defeated Carthage 35 to 29, and Eureka beat Bradley 29 to 20 for the first time in five years. McKendree dropped its conference inaugural to Millikin Saturday, 44 to 20. The win was the Decatur team's fourth in circuit play.

Meanwhile, in non-conference games, Augustana beat Armour 43 to 29. DeKalb beat Carroll of Wisconsin, 27 to 18. Lawrence of Wisconsin won from Lake Forest, 42 to 19. Wheaton beat Huntington College of Indiana 29 to 26, and Illinois College lost to Valparaiso of Indiana 35 to 27.

Lake Forest, Monmouth and Augustana have not played any conference games.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday—Knox at Monmouth, Illinois at Macomb, St. Ambrose at Augustana.

Wednesday—Carthage at Bradley, State Normal at Eureka, Millikin at Wesleyan, McKendree at Shurtleff, St. Viator at Normal.

Thursday—Wheaton at Oshkosh, Wis. Teachers, St. Viator at Ypsilanti, Mich. Teachers.

Friday—Carbondale at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Knox at Bradley, Augustana at Eureka, St. Viator at DeKalb Teachers, Beloit, Wis. at Lake Forest, Shurtleff at Charleston.

Saturday—Wheaton at North Central, Charleston at Carbondale, DeKalb at Elmhurst, Central Wesleyan at McKendree, Shurtleff at Springfield, Jr. College.

Little Nineteen Standing	
Won	Lost
Wesleyan	3 0
Charleston Teachers	1 0
Millikin	1 0
Macomb Teachers	4 1
DeKalb Teachers	3 1
North Central	2 1
Illinois	3 3
Carbondale Teachers	1 1
St. Viator	1 1
Wheaton	1 1
Eureka	1 2
Normal	0 1
McKendree	0 1
Bradley	0 2
Elmhurst	0 2
Shurtleff	0 2
Carthage	0 3

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

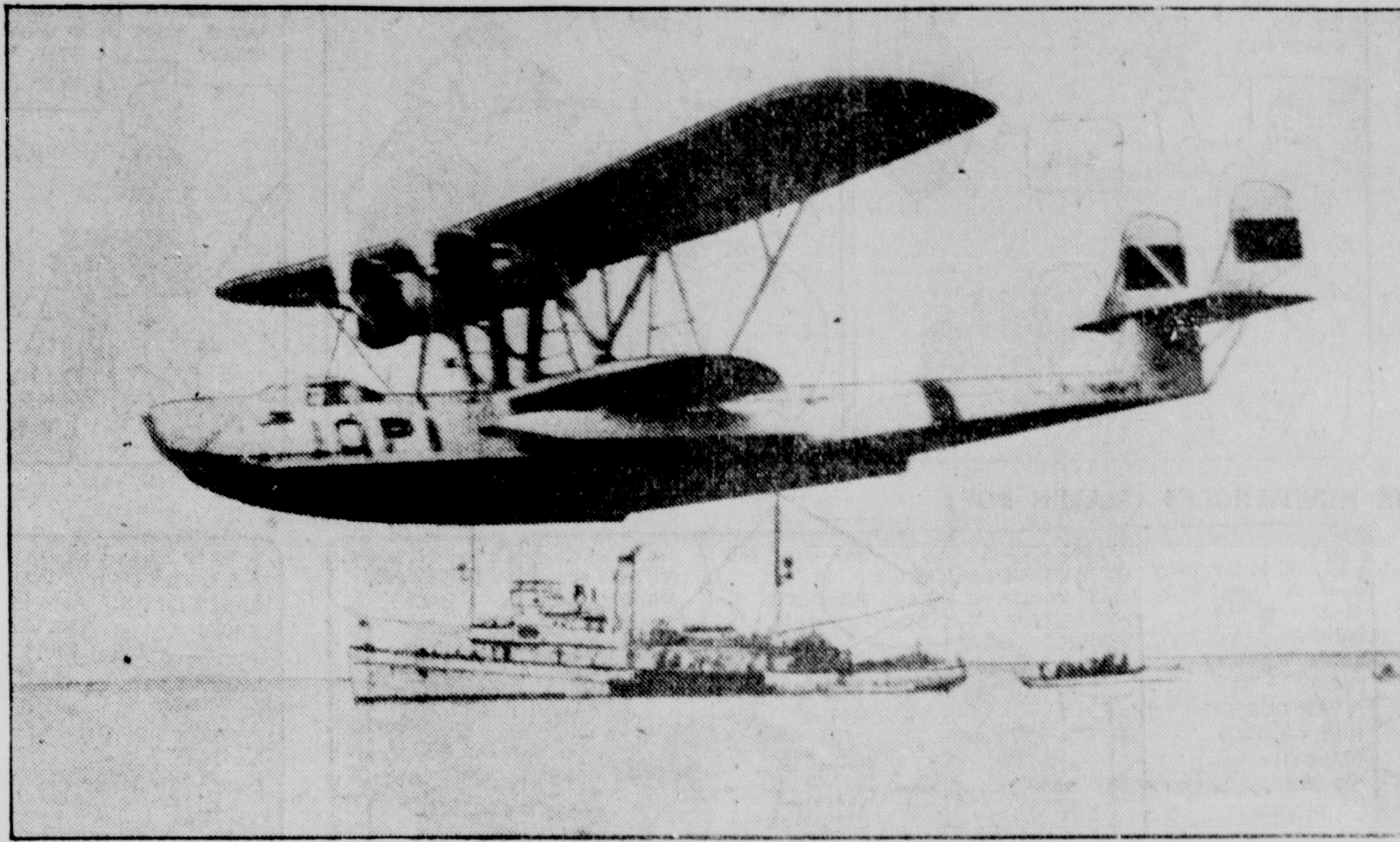
And again, whom should I serve? should I not serve in the presence of his son? as I have served in thy father's presence, so will I be in thy presence.—II Samuel 16:19.

You know that love will creep in service where it cannot go.—Shakespeare.

HAVE YOU PIMPLES?

N. Jerome Rhodes of 107 George St., Peoria, Ill., said: "When I was a boy I was ruddy and anemic and my face was covered with pimples. I never felt like eating and had no 'pep.' I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it built me right up, rid me of the pimples and blemishes and I had no further trouble of any kind." Sold by all druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Leads Way to Hawaii in Record-Setting Hop



Roaring away in the lead of the naval air squadron that made the epochal flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the flag ship, the JOP-1, piloted by Lieut. Com. Kniffier McGinnis, is shown here in the west. Beyond the plane is the U. S. S. Gannet, base ship of the squadron.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Springfield—The appointment of a McLean county man as assistant receiver for all closed state banks in the county probably will be announced this week said John Steele, Assistant State Auditor. The assistant he said would work under William O'Connell, Chicago attorney general and receiver for closed banks.

Chicago—While grappling with her father in an attempt to prevent him from taking his own life Jean Mrowka, 20, was seriously wounded when the pistol held by her parent, John Mrowka, was discharged. Later Mrowka locked himself in the bathroom and shot himself twice in the chest. Both father and daughter are in the same hospital.

Springfield—Andrew Russell, former State Treasurer and Auditor, and M. P. Duplax, former president of the defunct Ayers National Bank at Jacksonville, charged with conspiracy and misapplying national bank funds, posted release bonds of \$5,000 each. The case is set for hearing Friday.

Champaign—A polo game accident resulted in Ray Ickes, son of Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, receiving a broken nose. He is a member of the University of Chicago team which was playing the University of Illinois.

Aurora—An appeal to Princess Barbara Hutton Midvanti, \$40,000-000 Woolworth heiress, to contribute to a fund for the widows and orphans of three firemen killed while fighting a fire in a local Woolworth store, was wireless to her on board ship bound for Japan by Howard N. Yates, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, has sent the following telegram to Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Senator William H. Dieterich and Congressman Leo Allen at Washington, D. C.

"We as your constituents, a 100 per cent post, urgently request you to support the American Legion Four Point Plan and see that it is enacted into law."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis replied as follows:

"I have your telegram referring to the American Legion Four Point Plan, and assure you the subject will receive my careful consideration when it is before me for attention."

Rochelle post now has exceeded last year's membership of 72. They have 87 paid up memberships and are working for 140.

The annual community banquet will be held in the Woodman hall on Thursday evening, January 25, 1934 according to present plans.

At the annual congregational meeting and fellowship supper of the Presbyterian church held in the church parlors Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Elders: R. C. Brundage, H. C. Downer, Walter Wilcox to succeed themselves; Deacons: H. A. Heron, A. H. Maginnis to succeed themselves and Charles Kersten; trustees: F. J. Bienfang and Thomas W. Fowler, re-elected; secretary of finance: Miss Louise

Bronchial Irritations Need Creosote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos... real good tobaccos... that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because these are the mildest leaves—fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



Always the Finest Tobacco

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

FOUR HORSEMEN, SEVEN MULES, TO HOLD A REUNION

Occasion in Football Banquet at Notre Dame This Eve

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's new Athletic Director and football coach and all except one of his mates of "Four Horsemen" and "Seven Mules" fame, will be together again tonight at the annual gridiron testimonial dinner of the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club.

Layden, who will officially take charge of athletics at Notre Dame February 1, will be the chief speaker at the rally for the 1933 Irish team which arose to make joyful an otherwise sad season by beating Army. A number of notables, including Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, former Mayor Joseph V. McKee of New York, Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, and Ernest E. L. Hammer, Justice of the New York Supreme Court, will attend.

One Man Missing

The only member of the late Knute Rockne's famous 1924 champions missing will be Dr. John Weibel, left guard, who died several years ago. With Layden, fullback, will be James Crowley, left half, now head coach at Fordham; Don Miller, right half, a Cleveland attorney and mentioned as a possibility as Alabama Poly's next head coach; and Harry Stuhl-dreier, quarterback, now head coach at Villanova.

The linemen: Chuck Collins, left end, former coach at North Carolina; Joe Bach, left tackle, assistant to Layden at Duquesne; Adam Walsh, center, assistant coach at Yale; Noble Kizer, right guard, Athletic Director and head coach at Purdue; Edgar (Rip) Miller, right tackle, head coach at Navy; and Ed Huntsinger, right end, assistant to Crowley at Fordham.

Daily Health Talk

JUVENILE INDIGESTION

Digestive disturbances in the young child are much more common than ordinarily believed. The disturbances may give rise to a variety of symptoms, including loss of appetite, failure to gain weight, and the passage of undigested and offensive stools.

Sometimes the symptoms may include perversion of appetite, such as eating large quantities of

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

raw vegetables or eating strange substances like paper.

A slight daily elevation of temperature and disturbances in the sleep and in behavior, bed-wetting and night terrors are at times associated with disturbances in digestion.

Three important factors contribute to juvenile indigestion—unsuitable diet, improper feeding and chronic infection of the nose and throat.

The most common dietary error consists in feeding the child too much starchy food. Such a diet is also likely to contain too much roughage and, hence, is irritating to the child's gastro-intestinal tract. This type of diet leads to excessive bacterial fermentation, in turn responsible for loose bowel movements.

When the child has this type of digestive disturbance, the elimination of rough foods such as carrots, turnips, dried peas and beans, coarse oatmeal and whole wheat bread, will usually help to overcome the disability.

Every child is entitled to have certain likes and dislikes. Compelling the child to eat what it does not like does not promote digestion.

Wherever possible, the likes and dislikes of the child should be respected, and attempts should be made to replace the unwanted foods by others of a similar nutritional value.

Children, however, should be discouraged from eating one food to the exclusion of all others, nor should they be permitted to eat as much as they like of whatever they like whenever they like.

Tomorrow—Rickets and Maternal Mortality.

Healo time is here. Ask any druggist about the merits of this wonderful foot powder.



The Metropolitan Opera

Over NBC Red and Blue Networks Saturday, 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "Don Giovanni"

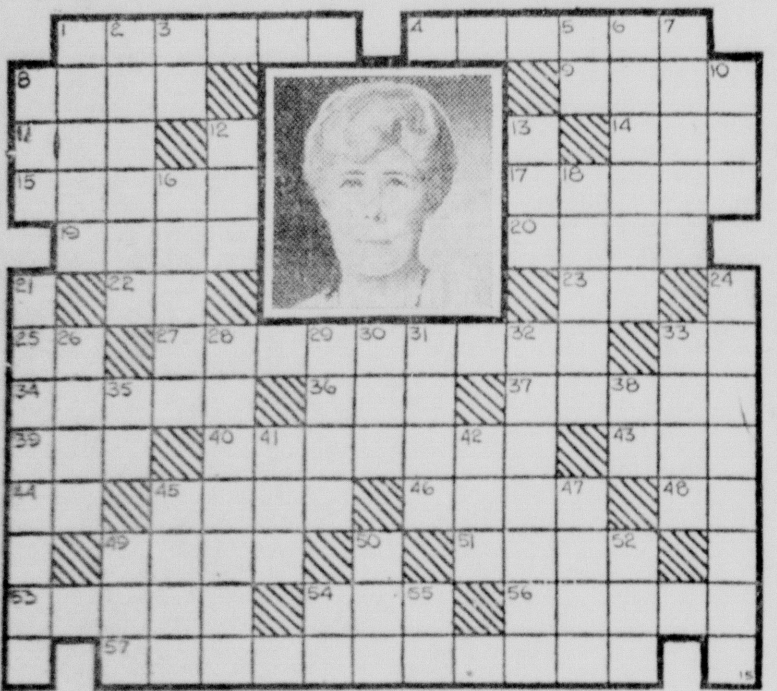
and only the Center Leaves

Musician

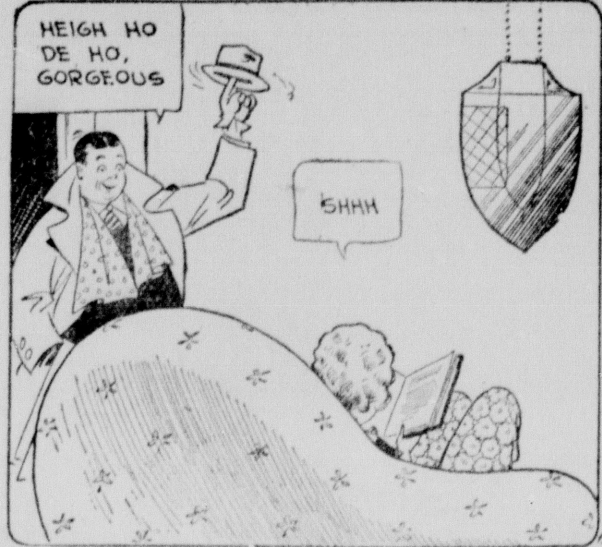
HORIZONTAL
1, 4, 5 Who is the woman in the picture?
9 She is a famous writer.
11 Yellow bugle.
14 Meadow.
15 Dogma.
17 To choose by ballot.
19 Uncommon.
20 Public garden.
22 Southeast.
23 Italian river.
25 Mother.
27 She is a noted (G.I.).
33 Paid publicity.
34 Redacts.
36 Grain.
37 Weird.
39 To free.
40 Part of medical science.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MUSTAPHAKEMAL
LAIKIDON
ALPHEGO
TURKEY
EADVARY
OSTCAT
BALDOUN
LEMETDAM
LLAMASH
EMELINY
LEVEPRES
AGEPRES
SPROTAS
SOLDIER
STEELER

VERTICAL
1 Lid.
2 The pine-apple.
3 Road.
4 Bone.
5 Short sleeve-jacket.
7 Door latch.
8 Morsel.
10 Gun.
12 Devoured.
13 Corded cloth.
16 To build.
18 Failing in duty.
19 What is her nationality?
24 Visionary.
26 Entrance.
28 Pore.
29 Bard.
30 Rowing tool.
31 To pierce with a knife.
32 A fox.
33 Irish tribal rank.
35 Structural unit.
38 Second note.
41 Shoe.
42 Chum.
43 Tab.
44 Portico.
45 Ocean.
46 Reverence.
47 Bedding for horses.
54 Proposition.
55 North Carolina.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SHAME ON YOU, FERDY!



By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (MAM'N POP)

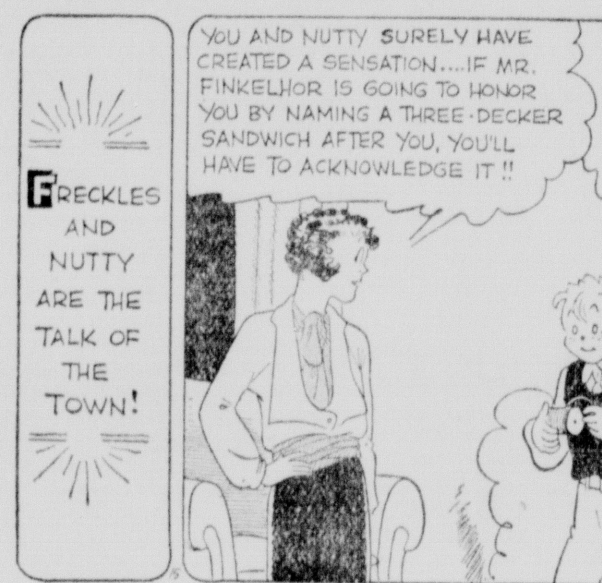


IT'S OKAY BUT—

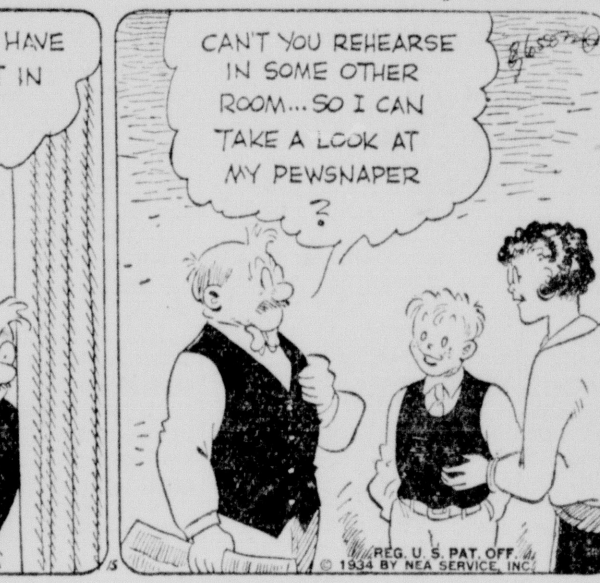


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TWEETING GISTED!



By BLOSSER

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



SALESMAN SAM

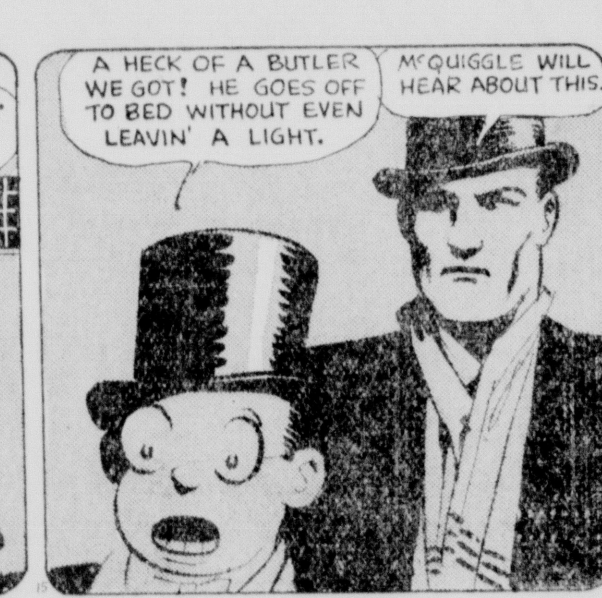
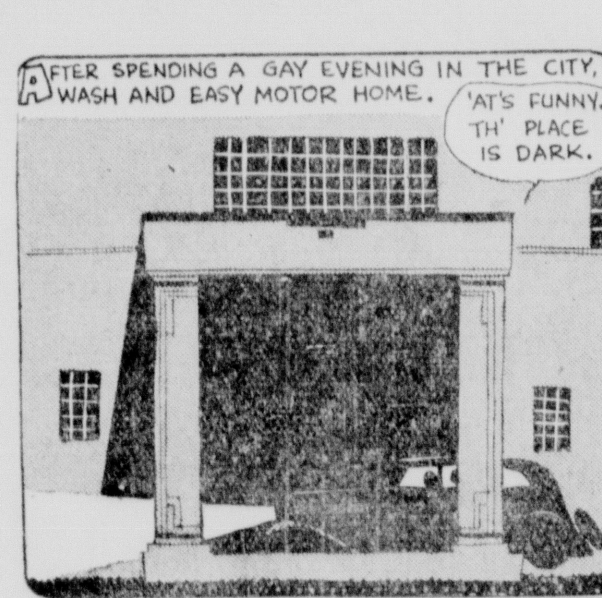


HERE'S A TIP!



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



WORSE AND WORSE!



By CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



1. DANCING GEL ORCHID, OF PANAMA!
WHEN CLIPPED FROM THE STEM, THE ODD-SHAPED PETALS FORM A GRACEFUL DANCING LADY.



SALMON
RETURN TO THEIR INLAND-STREAM BREEDING GROUNDS TO SPAWN BECAUSE THERE IS MORE OXYGEN THERE FOR THEIR YOUNG.

A CAGED RAT RAN 5447 MILES INSIDE THE WHEEL OF HIS CAGE, IN LESS THAN THREE YEARS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHREN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

YEAR AFTER YEAR
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Classified Advertisements
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

- 1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Johnson's Wax, Gfo Cote, pint 59c; liquid, pint 59c; paste, 1-lb. can, 69c. Painter's Supply Co., 121 West First St., Phone 727.

FOR SALE—Windmills, pumps all makes, pipe tanks and Stover engines. Prompt repair service on pumps and windmills at reasonable prices. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl, 12126.

FOR SALE—10 head of breed ewes, \$6 per head, and 6-year-old work mare, sound. Will Ott, Wooding, 12133.

FOR SALE—Wall paper. Beautiful selections at prices everyone can afford. Come in and look them over. Painter's Supply Co., 121 West First St., Phone 727.

FOR SALE—200 acres, good soil, 7-room house, extra large barn with cattle shed, other buildings, good fences, possession, March 1st, special price and terms, per acre \$80; 80-acre farm, level production, close to market, possession March 1st, terms, \$6900. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Phone W983.

FOR SALE—Naptha for cleaning at 30c gallon. Bring your container. Painter's Supply Co., 121 W. First St., Phone 727.

FOR SALE—Poultry and truck farm, 16 acres, 1 mile from Oregon, Route 77. Good 6-room house, poultry house, garage and barn. \$2650 cash, \$1000 balance 10 years. It sold this month will include 50 hens, horse, cow feed and equipment. See H. G. Haight, Owner, S. Fourth St., Oregon, Ill. 11137.

FOR SALE—At public auction, at 516 N. Dement Ave., on Thursday, Jan. 18th, commencing at 12:30—all kinds of household goods, consisting of kitchen range, gas stove, chairs, dressers, rugs, dining table, breakfast set, electric radio and many other articles too numerous to mention. Joseph P. Rhodes; Ira Rutt, Auction. Fred Gilbert, Clerk. 11137.

FOR SALE—1931 Model Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, dual wheels, refinished and engine reconditioned, like new, choice of flat bed, grain or dump body; also good Model T Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, cab and Warford gearshift. Prices right. Phone L1216. 10137.

FOR SALE—1 bay mare, 9 years old, weighed about 1500; black gelding, 6 years, weight 1000 lbs. R. C. March. 10137.

FOR SALE—132 acre farm special per acre \$72.50. 80 acres possession Mar. 1st. 4 acres close in, improved, will consider trade. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 204 E. First St. 416.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Airport farm, extra well located, level land. To be left in grass. To reliable party or parties. Low cash rent. A. L. Barlow, 317 S. Galena Ave. 11137.

FOR RENT—5-room brick bungalow, strictly modern. Garage, fruit. Call X733. 10137.

FOR RENT—Nice large front room in modern home. Close in. Also garage. 311 E. Second St. Phone R983. 716.

FOR RENT—A very desirable house, modern, convenient, 3 blocks from business district, on East First St., adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. F. J. Roshbrock, Tel. 328, or Tel. R443. 23817.

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27217.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. 30417.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home suitable for 2. 314 E. Second St. Phone X983. 12171.

FOR RENT—A fine store building, East half of Shaw-Warner Bldg on First St. Inquire of Ben T. Shaw, Tel. No. 5 or L812. 11137.

FOR RENT—A modern pleasant room. Tel. X303.

RENT A TYPEWRITER

ANY MAKE

- One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$5.00
Semi-monthly deliveries.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
307 Mulberry St. Phone Main 2244
Rockford, Illinois

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES
RATES ON \$300 LOANS

To 2 1/2% Monthly

Loans below \$300 at our regular rates. Only husband and wife sign. Call, phone or write for information. Member N. R. A.

Finance Corporation
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 28417.

Car owners paid 23 per cent of the value of their automobiles in taxes in 1932.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER HARRIAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 517.

LOST

LOST—Small short brown-haired dog. White feet and white tip on end of tail. Named "Tip". Write Jesse Ortigiesen, R. R. 2, Dixon, Ill. 11137.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Man to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay day starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-66, Winona, Minn. 117.

WANTED—Salesman for Lee County. Permanent employment for reliable man with car selling our needed products. Write today. S. F. Baker & Co. Keokuk, Ia. 11167.

MISCELLANEOUS

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

WANTED

WANTED—Position by practical nurse. Care of invalid or housekeeper for elderly couple. Mrs. Lena Drew, 629 N. Galena Ave. 10137.

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Susan Trough, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Susan Trough, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons claiming against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1934.

ANNA EVERSOLE, Executrix.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys. Jan. 15, 22, 29

OBITUARY

LEWIS J. KNUTH

(Contributed)

Lewis J. Knuth, son of Ludwig and Louise Knuth, was born April 6, 1862 near Princeton, Ill. Soon after, the family moved to East Grove in Lee county, where he received his education and later engaged in farming. On Feb. 26, 1895, he was united in marriage to Sarah Scully, who preceded him in death, Aug. 29, 1918. To this union the following children were born: Irene, who passed away 20 years ago; Glen and Lester of Sterling, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Dixon and William of Maytown.

For over 20 years he had resided in Sterling where he was held in very high esteem by all who knew him. Nearly 40 years ago he embraced his God in Holy baptism and was steadfast and loyal to his religion until his death. He was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name society for many years and never missed his monthly communion. He was called home Friday afternoon, Jan. 5.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church Monday at 9 A. M. conducted by Rev. Fr. Smith, assisted by Rev. Fr. Halbmair of Maytown at the grave. The pallbearers were: T. P. Enright, Gene Bardley, Herbert Saunders, Charles Van DeMark, Lloyd Klocke and Wilfred McCarthy.

NEED

Letter Heads or Bill Heads? Ask to see samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 82 years.

On his first flight, Orville Wright was in the air only 12 seconds.

ANSWERS



George Sauer is ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK from the University of Nebraska. SEVERE STORMS greatly aided the British to defeat the Spanish armada. Frier Tuck was ROBIN HOOD'S CHAPLAIN.

First Lesson in Makeup



By her intent look, you can see this little girl is absorbing every move of the actress, who is making up for her appearance in a Chicago theater. The girl is Evelyn Asther, and the actress is her mother, Vivian Duncan, one of the popular Duncan Sisters. Nils Asther, Evelyn's father, is busy making up for a new movie in Hollywood.

ONLY ONE MAN
IN FIVE CAN BE
GIVEN CWA JOB

Limitations of Lee County Quota Keeps Many Men Idle

Because the federal officers who authorize employment of idle men and approve CWA projects are separate, and apparently do not coordinate in mapping the projects Lee county, and especially Dixon, have projects approved which would call for the employment of many more men than the county's maximum allotted quota of 850, which number are now at work.

Ninety-two of the county's quota are now employed in projects at the Dixon state hospital and by the state highways department, which reduces the number of men which can be used on other approved projects, and which makes it impossible to make marked progress on some of the major works, such as Borden Park and Reynolds Memorial Athletic Field which projects would permit the use of several times as many men as are now at work if the county's maximum quota would permit employment of additional laborers. The highway department put 100 men to work Dec. 1 enabling Lee county to meet the quota in the President's first call. Gradually some of these have been transferred to other works.

Conditions here have caused the county registration committee considerable anxiety. Through no fault of the local men the unemployment registration organization here was about ten days later in functioning than in other counties in the state, and as a result in many instances when registrations were made upon the committee for men to work on CWA projects the registrations were just about the number of men required. As a result many men less deserving than unemployed who registered later, were assigned to work. However the committee is giving attention to this seeming injustice, and as rapidly as possible is replacing the less deserving men who are more in need of the assistance.

One in Five Employed
The committee's troubles are enhanced, also, by the fact that while approximately 2000 unemployed registered, only about half of the county's quota or 425 could be recruited from the registry, the federal regulations providing that half be drawn from the list of men on the welfare, therefore only one man out of five registering were given jobs.

An effort is to be made, it is said, to have the county's quota increased and should this effort bear fruit additional men can be given work, better progress can be made on the CWA projects which have been started, and possibly a start can be made on projects which have been approved but for which no men are available under the present restrictions.

The Dixon municipal airport project, calling for the employment of 142 men, being a federal project, is not charged against the county's quota.

ONLY ONE MAN
IN FIVE CAN BE
GIVEN CWA JOB

It is a pleasure to note, however, that while the government-fixed quota for CWA workers has prevented many of Lee county's unemployed being put to work, the welfare organizations in Lee and Rock Island counties are functioning more effectively than those in any other counties in the state.

NEWS
of the
CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

This evening at 6:30 the officials of the church will enjoy a picnic supper with representatives from the Methodist churches of Ashton, Amboy, Franklin Grove and Harmon. Following the supper the district superintendent, Dr. L. L. Hammitt of DeKalb will conduct the first session of the newly formed group of his district—the Dixon group.

Tuesday at 6:30 the True Blue class will have its monthly supper program. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the pastor will speak on "Personal Religion." This part of the service will be followed by conferences of the church school teachers and officers by departments.

Thursday evening a group of Epworth Leaguers will go to Broad Street Methodist church in Sterling for picnic supper and sub-district rally in the interest of the mid-winter institute in February. The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 instead of meeting with Mrs. D. G. Palmer as previously planned. All the women of the church are cordially invited.

Friday at 4 o'clock Dr. Stansell and Mr. Thomas will meet all children (9 to 12) interested in the new course of study in the junior church. The pastor will give thirty minutes teaching in religion. This will be followed by a short study in singing by the organist. There are no fees and every child is invited. Parents will do well to see to it that their children attend.

BRETHREN CHURCH

Everyone was pleased with the average attendance at Sunday school for the last quarter of 1933 which was an increase over the same quarter of 1932. If we can get as many out the next two Sundays of this month, as we have had the last two Sundays of January we will have a very fine increase for this month.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA BOTALLING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job teaching in a settlement house.

After returning from her honeymoon in Europe, Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARIO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCHARD. After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later restored.

They spend most of their weekends with Gypsy's parents in a New Jersey suburb.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER X

THE hall was full of the scent of wood fire as they came in, rosy and glowing from the out of doors. Gypsy's hand was linked in Tom's. It was one of those times to be looked back upon in life later with gratitude and wonderment, when two human hearts were perfectly in accord. But their moment was short lived. The hall was full of life and color and movement. Sue Canavan, her red curls crackling, her slim figure smartly set off by the blue wool frock she wore, came forward and greeted them gayly.

"We were just about to leave we had given you two wanderers up for good."

The tall man looming at her side was someone Gypsy had not seen before. He had a lean, humorous face; craggy brows over slate gray eyes that seemed to see everything. Gypsy liked his handclasp. It was firm and cool and assured. His hair was beginning to gray at the temples, making him look older than his years. Gypsy had heard Sue speak of Hunt Gibson before. He had been described as "a forty-leventh cousin." But they had not met before. Hunt, Sue was now explaining volubly, was just home from Singapore and points east.

"Engineer?" Tom inquired, with a shade of respect in his voice. Gypsy caught the note, remembering that it had been Tom's ambition to be a mining expert, before his father had died, leaving him to fend for himself, putting the possibility of further college years out of the question.

Hunt nodded, and as the girl slipped upstairs to change, she observed with satisfaction that the two men were deep in conversation. But when Tom came upstairs a few moments later, to get into his Sunday gray and put his wind breaker and knickerbockers to dry, he seemed slightly grumpy.

"I thought we were going along home early," he observed, watching Gypsy running a comb through her wet curls. "Your mother says we're staying for supper."

"Ah, darling, I thought you'd understand that we couldn't run away like that," she began placatingly. "I haven't seen Sue for ages—we never seem to have time any more. We don't want to turn into hermits, do we?"

"No, but I want you to myself some time, you know that," he grumbled, laying his young cheek against her glowing round one.



"How's it going?" Gypsy asked. Derek smiled, "I'm running them ragged."

SHE considered this. "I'll go along right now, if you say so," she began. Perhaps she was too insistent upon family ties. Tom himself had no mother or father, and so she didn't know what it felt like to be submerged by one's in-laws. Rosina they seldom saw, as the claims of a large and growing family held her in her own particular groove.

Gypsy repeated this. "I'll tell Mums you have some work to finish—that's true, anyway, isn't it, darling?—and we'll barge along."

But his moment of ill-humor had passed. "Nonsense, dearest. We'll stay. Do you love your grouchy husband?"

"You're never that!" She was indignant. "I won't have you calling yourself names."

So they settled that particular question with the usual kisses, and Gypsy's eyes were starrer than usual when she rejoined the group downstairs.

"We've got to run," Sue announced, scandalized by the lateness of the hour and the girl twin's announcement that tea was imminent. "Nonsense," protested Mrs. Morell, warmly. "Daddy and I are going over to the Williams for supper, but you must all stay—Bee will scramble eggs and someone will make coffee..."

SO IT was arranged. They all gathered in the big bright kitchen. The smell of roasting bread and the pungent scent of fresh roasted coffee and frying bacon filled the air. Everybody carried plates into the shabby dining room, and the satin oval of Grandmother Morell's mahogany table, one of the few good pieces left in the house, soon reflected candle

light and half a dozen youthful faces.

"This is fun!" Hunt Gibson was at Gypsy's right. She smiled at him, liking the lean ranginess of him. He was far from handsome, this engineer from the remote places of the earth, but there was something definitely attractive about him, Gypsy decided. He had a way of talking slangy out of the side of his mouth; and his stories were delightful.

"Bet you didn't have anything like this in Afghanistan," Sue challenged, leaning across the table. "You bet your life I didn't," he drawled, staring down at the girl beside him. Gypsy felt a queer little impulse of withdrawal; then deciding she was imagining things, smiled warmly back at him. Just because you were married was scarcely good reason for refusing to be friends with another man. And there was no doubt about it—this young stranger was liking her tremendously. No matter what she said, no matter what she did, he applauded.

"She's cute," he told the assembled company, with his three-cornered grin. "Cute little girl, isn't she?"

It was half-past ten. It was eleven. Gypsy glanced at the clock and out at the drifts, piling high in the yard, making mounds of the small pines and the rhododendron bushes.

"We honestly must be getting back to town?"

The slate gray eyes regarded her, the drawling voice asked casually: "You don't live out here, then?"

The other four, Beatrice and Bertram, Tom and Sue, were playing parched. Gypsy and Gibson were in deep chairs opposite each other at the fire.

She raised her dark eyes to his, smilingly. "No, we live in the city. East Fifties."

"Rotten night to start out." His nod indicated the drifting snow against the windows.

"Isn't it? But it'll be better going now than starting out in the morning. And I have a job..."

"You!" He seemed vastly amused. "So you're one of those modern young women, too?"

The tone nettled her, she couldn't have said why. "You've been away from civilization so long," she told him negligently, "that you've forgotten how these things are done..."

HIS great laugh rang out, and Tom Weaver, across the room, moved one of his pink "men" five spaces and wondered what this chap could be talking about to Gypsy.

"No, I haven't forgotten," Hunt contributed, in the silence that followed. "I just don't think it goes together—the job and marriage."

Gypsy tossed her head. "Ah, but it does. I'm proving it."

"You are, eh?" He rubbed his chin, considering this. He rose, resting one foot on the fender, and lighted a cigarette with deft lean fingers. "Well, perhaps I'm wrong. Just an old-fashioned boy." He grinned at her, and her annoyance evaporated; but she was conscious, suddenly, of Tom's eyes upon her, and she crossed the room to stand at his side.

"How's it going?" He smiled at her, drawing her down to the arm of his chair. "I'm running them all ragged. Science does it."

She rumbled his hair, proprietarily, to show Mr. Hunt Gibson that one modern marriage, at least, withstood the acid test.

"Well, hurry up and bring this contest to a close, my love, because it grows late."

Tom shook a pair of sixes, moved his last man fourteen spaces, sent Sue's "blue baby" home and triumphantly finished the game.

"You brought me luck, darling."

"Fiend!" Sue muttered, pretending to be furious. Gypsy went to gather her things together and Sue went with her. "I like your cousin," Gypsy told the other girl, idly, perching her beret at an impossible angle and reddening her lips with expert fingers.

"Do you?" Sue's tone was casual, but she looked pleased. "I'm glad."

"We oughtn't to go before Mums and Dad get back." Gypsy went on. "Clytie isn't in, and I don't like to leave the twins alone."

But that problem was solved, as the Morells burst in, powdered with snow, at the moment.

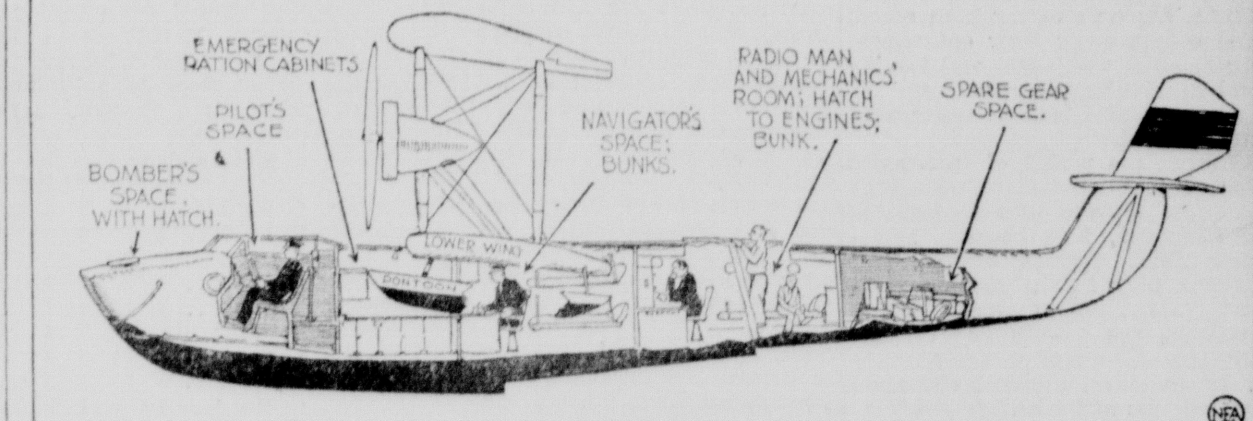
Hunt drove them to the station in his sleek new car, a buff sedan of an expensive make. Tom eyed its bright fittings with respect they deserved.

"What'd you think of him, darling?" he asked, later as they rode sleepily along in a red plush seated coach, smelling of dust and stale cigars. "You seemed to be getting along like a house afire."

Gypsy patted away a yawn. "He's nice," she said. "But he's got some ideas. I couldn't have married a man like that."

(To Be Continued)

For Your Inspection—Plane That Made Hawaii Hop



This sketch of the 10P type naval seaplane used in the San Francisco-Hawaii hop gives a clear conception of construction of the ship. The 10P is a twin-motored craft, with 100-foot wing spread, and has a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour. On their long flight to Hawaii, the ships carried about 1000 gallons of gasoline each, in addition to 75 pounds of food and full service equipment.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
Effective 2:00 A. M., Sunday, Sept. 24, 1933

EASTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
16	Mountain Bluebird	4:13 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
28	San Francisco Overland Limited	6:45 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
4	Local, daily except Sunday	3:30 P.M.	7:20 P.M.
12	Columbine	5:12 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15	Mountain Bluebird	12:30 A.M.	3:13 A.M.
3	Local, daily except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	10:32 A.M.
11	Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
21	Corn King	6:05 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
27	B—California Overland Limited	9:35 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
17	Portland Rose	10:15 P.M.	12:37 A.M.
B—No. 27	will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.		

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129	Daily except Sunday	9:30 A.M.	10:36 A.M.
NORTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130	Daily except Sunday	7:30 P.M.	8:35 P.M.

Howling Crowd in Corridor Delays Wynekoop Trial



A riotous crowd, mostly women, fought and shrieked in corridors of the criminal courtroom in Chicago at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, charged with murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, delaying the trial while 40 policemen battled to restore order. A bailiff is shown here, during a lull in the riot, keeping part of the crowd of thousands in line.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE COMPTROLLER
OF CURRENCY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2, 1933.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "City National Bank in Dixon" in the City of Dixon in the County of Lee and State of Illinois has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence business of Banking;
NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "City National Bank in Dixon" in the City of Dixon in the County of Lee and State of Illinois is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section 5169 of the Revised Statutes of the U. S.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and Seal of office this 2nd day of December, 1933.
J. F. T. O'CONNOR,
Comptroller of Currency.
No. 13856. 304160

SPORTS

AMATEUR GAMES DUE FOR BETTER SUPPORT IN '34

Major Griffith Sees Increased Interest In College Sport

(NOTE: This is the last of a series of stories on sports prospects written especially for the Associated Press by prominent leaders.)

(By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH) President, National Collegiate Athletic Association and Com. of Athletics for the Big Ten.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Viewing the situation from every angle, I confidently expect 1934 will be a far better year in college athletics than was 1933.

That the American people prefer amateur athletics to other forms of sports is evidenced by their attendance at certain spectacular college events as compared with their attendance at other games, contests and spectacles.

A year ago more than 100,000 spectators witnessed the opening ceremonies in connection with the Olympic games at Los Angeles. There were more people that day in the Los Angeles Coliseum than for a number of years have attended any single prize fight, wrestling match, horse race, or professional baseball or football game. The Olympic games, however, are rich in tradition and naturally are not held in this country very often. However, there are many thousands of football games played every fall and this season at several of these games the crowds approximated the crowd on the opening day of the Olympic games.

Ass'n. Made Survey The National Collegiate Athletic Association conducted a survey last fall for the purpose of understanding the state of athletics in the American colleges. Among other things revealed by this survey was the fact that not only did the attendance at college football games increase, but that the gate receipts increased approximately 15 per cent as compared with the receipts of 1932.

The colleges are interested in athletics, not primarily from the standpoint of gate receipts, and these facts are cited by way of showing general public interest in the college games.

During the depression the colleges, for the most part, have been forced to curtail their health education and intra-collegiate athletic programs. They have been compelled to curtail or temporarily drop some of the intercollegiate sports. With economic life, however, again on the upgrade, it is reasonable to anticipate that the institutions of higher learning through their athletic departments will be in 1934 enabled to carry on their full programs more effectively than they did in 1933.

Cage Game Grows Basketball has become a major sport in most colleges and universities. There are undoubtedly more boys playing basketball in the schools and colleges of the country than there are men or boys playing in any other games. Further, in most of the educational institutions, basketball as a sport is self-supporting.

Last year amateur baseball showed some improvement. The American Legion, by promoting baseball for boys under seventeen years of age, has given some 400,000 lads an opportunity to play the game under adult supervision. These lads on entering high school and college carry their enthusiasm for baseball with them and the effect of the Legion program has been noticeable both in the schools and colleges.

During the period of prosperity the educational institutions built adequate athletic plants consisting of gymnasiums, field houses, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses, play fields, skating rinks and stadia. With these plants available, the schools and colleges are now abundantly equipped to carry on their physical education and athletic activities.

Weddell Fails to Break Record: He Cut Pylon 100 Ft.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Jimmy Weddell, the aerial sprinter from Patterson, La., wrote a brilliant finale to the sixth annual All-American air meet with a lightning dash of 253.717 miles an hour around the course—but because he cut a pylon by 100 feet the trial was not made official.

Weddell sought to break the record of 249.34 miles an hour held by Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, Army ace. On one of his laps Weddell was clocked at 264.90 miles an hour, and on another at 243.506.

The final day of the air meet was topped off by two unsuccessful attempts by Lee Miles of Los Angeles to break the world speed record of 207.39 miles an hour for single seater racing planes over a 100 kilometer course. The fastest speed he was able to make over the route was 205.967.

Howard Hughes, millionaire motion picture producer, won a free-for-all race for sportsman pilots over a 20-mile course, averaging 185.707 miles an hour.

NURSES Record Sheets for sale by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

HONOR TO ROOSEVELT, AID TO HUMANITY LINKED IN NATION-WIDE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hundreds of Cities Join in Unique Plan to Help Great Warm Springs Health Crusade

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—The dancingest night in the history of the country is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30—fifty-second birthday anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Already committees in 2600 cities are co-operating with the national committee, whose headquarters are in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, planning parties for that night—parties that will honor the president and at the same time contribute money to the Warm Springs Foundation that lies so near to his heart.

Not only cities, towns and communities are planning these parties, but most fraternal organizations, such as the Elks, K of C, Odd Fellows, K. of P., Eagles, Masons, Moose and Red Men are co-operating.

Civic organizations, as the Civitan, Lions, Exchange, Rotary, Optimist, and Monarch clubs are planning parties.

The National Guard Association and the American Federation of Labor are taking an active interest. In local communities, then, there may be one big dancing party and a number of smaller parties of different kinds sponsored by local labor, fraternal or civic groups.

But all will be tied together by this one theme: the people who go to the parties will pay a dollar each more than they usually pay to attend similar parties.

On New York's Park Avenue, where a grand ball sets the festive customer back \$15 or \$20—it will be \$16 or \$21 on this occasion. In the small country town where the lodge holds a card party at a usual tariff of 50 cents, this time it will be \$1.50.

All those extra dollars will be collected and sent to the National Committee, which will turn them over to President Roosevelt as president of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

And he will use the money to build up the endowment of Warm Springs as a national therapeutic center for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Response from local committees has been amazing, even to those in charge. With 2600 communities already in line not counting the private parties planned by special groups, it is expected that perhaps 5000 balls, parties, and other entertainments will take place simultaneously.

More than 500 labor groups wired Matthew Woll, of the labor division of the national committee,

promising their co-operation and indicating that they were planning some sort of presidential birthday party.

Every central labor body in the country has been asked to take part.

All are to be timed so that a radio program including a speech by the president may be heard by those taking part.

The New York party will, of course, be a formal ball at the Waldorf, while Washington plans a brilliant affair at the Shoreham. Practically all the

above is shown Georgia Hall, main building of the Warm Springs Foundation, built by popular subscription of \$100,000 and dedicated by President Roosevelt.

Joy of his 51st birthday party was shared by President Roosevelt with patients at Warm Springs, Ga. He is shown here as he sliced his birthday cake.

of the Cities Service utility giant, director of 114 companies owner of the Miami-Biltmore hotel. Doherty who has known the president for many years in New York, apparently was impressed by the president's natural devotion to Warm Springs, the Georgia spa where he regained health and greatly improved his condition after being stricken by infantile paralysis almost ten years ago.

The presidency of the Warm Springs foundation was the only outside interest which the president retained when he took office.

So Doherty conceived the plan of honoring the president's courageous fight and furthering one of his dearest ambitions at the same time. The Birthday Ball project was the result.

"Water's fine," sputters Franklin D. Roosevelt, as he bobs up in the health-riving pool at Warm Springs, Ga., where he started his fight back to physical fitness.

The presiding genius behind the whole unusual scheme is Chairman Henry Latham Doherty, head

cabinet, supreme court and diplomatic set are patron. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, one of the capital's social leaders is in charge of Washington arrangements which are on a scale comparable to the famous inaugural ball.

"I believe it is a glorious thing to be able to honor the president and at the same time strike a blow at the dreadful scourge of infantile paralysis which is the enemy responsible for half the crippled people in the country today," said Mrs. Dougherty.

But the brilliant diplomatic and official spectacle at Washington will be no nearer the spirit of the occasion than the party at Pemberville, O., a village of 1000 people.

Pemberville notified the national committee that it was holding "an old fashioned box social," and announced that there would be no expense at all in connection with its party—that the entire proceeds would go to the president and Warm Springs.

scoring with three baskets and four free throws for a total of 10 points. Johnson was high scorer for the Utilities five with four baskets for eight points. The score:

I. N. U. Co. (30) B. F. P. O'Malley, f. 3 0 3 Lebr, f. 2 2 4 Miller, c. 3 0 4 Johnson, g. 4 0 2 Weinman, g. 1 2 0 Totals 13 4 13

Ohio, (33) Faley, f. 3 2 2 Ogen, f. 2 1 4 Hawks, f. 3 4 1 Gugerly, c. 1 1 1 Garbman, g. 2 0 2 Ethridge, g. 1 1 1 Pomeroy, g. 0 0 0 Totals 12 9 11

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

Creavy Will Meet Thompson in Open Tourney on Coast San Francisco, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., and Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., match shots today in the 36-hole finals of the \$4,000 San Francisco national match play open golf championship.

Creavy, P. G. A. champion in 1932, reached the final round with a 3 and 2 victory over John Rogers, Denver, in Sunday's 36-hole semi-finals. Thomson, ranked as one of the longest drivers among the pros, scored a 4 and 3 win over Wiffy Cox to blast the hopes of the Brooklyn star of repeating his feat of capturing first money in 1932.

Thomson's play in the earlier matches was a bit more spectacular than Creavy's.

Perhaps we can save you money. The Evening Telegraph clubs with many magazines.

Farm tenancy for the United States increased from 25 per cent in 1890 to 38 per cent in 1920.

People of the United States used approximately 38,034,893 pounds of snuff during 1932.

Five Years Ago Today — The Boston Bruins chalked up their seventh straight National Hockey League victory by beating the Rangers, 4-1.

Ten Years Ago Today — Casey Stengel and Joseph Riggett signed contracts to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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